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Administration Is Aware of Hostile Elements: Prefers to Remain Passive

WOULD BUILD UP BUSINESS

Coolidge Tactics Leave Door Open to insurgents and Democrats

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1924 by the Post Pub. Co. open the door to insurgent Republicans and Democrats to press for a re vision of the tax laws at the Decem ber session of congress. The admini stration is making it plain that the present law should be permitted to operate and no changes undertaken until after July, 1925, but already some of the leaders who have returned say congress will not be bound by such a

Just at the moment the administration is aware of the hostile elements in congress and prefers to let things alone until the new house and senate come into power in December, 1925. But the opposition party in congress is sure to take the initiative instead and although a bill drawn by a coalition of insurgent Republicans and De mocrats could still be vetoed by the president and probably fail of passage over his veto, still the political conse quences of such an act would weigh heavily with those responsible for blocking taxing reform.

The truth of the matter is the adplish very little in the reduction of high surtax rates with the present congress. In other words, the treasury's idea of tax reform which has a scientific revision is one which affects the larger incomes and stimulates business. The insurgent Republicans and Democrats. in fact a substantial majority in both houses, took the other viewpoint at the last session and they are going to take that same viewpoint again, namely, that government finances reveal a surplus and this should be distributed so the people with smaller incomes get the

OVERLOOK PUBLICITY

duced into the situation and which probably was not foreseen by the administration, was the impression made by the publicity of tax returns. Congress has been showing a tendency in recent years to get after the persons of large income so that more taxes might be collected and the burdens of the numerous small taxpay-

Political capital was made in the last session of congress out of that theory of taxation and the present tax law is the direct result. While some reduction was given to persons of large income, the benefit of the surplus was really bestowed on the several million taxpayers who earn less

than \$10,000 a year. Under the circumstances the administration is hardly disposed to take the initiative and will prefer to re main on the defensive. But the opposition party will not be content to accept such a policy and if it were for no other reason than to appear before the public as much more interested in the small taxpayer than is the administration, the effort would be made to revise the law regardless of how successful it might be.

All that can be said at the momen is that the statements issuing from authoritative quarters declaring there will be no tax revision recommended is confined only to the executive branch of the government and is no index of what congress will do, or at least try to do.

### CHECKUP INCREASES LEAD OF MA FERGUSON IN TEXAS

By Associated Press Dallas, Tex.-Mrs. Miram A. Ferguson's majority for governor in the returns from 246 counties out of 252 tabulated by the Texas Election butabulated by the Texas Election burseau, is 114,935 instead of 112,235 as announced Saturday, the bureau an announced Saturday, the bureau announced Monday. The vote in Fannin-co was erroneously tabulated at 1.460 when it should have been 4.160. The corrected totals are: Butte 303, 669, Ferguson 417,604.

### Cet Into The Game

Cross Word Puzzles Start Today in

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You'll find it lots of fun trying to solve these puzzles. The correct solution of each day's puzzle will be printed the following day.

Cross Word Puzzles Start Today on Page 12

World Faces Shortage Of **Bread Grain** 

. By Associated Press Ottawa—The world this year faces bushels-401,000,000 c wheat and 173,000,000 of rye-it is estimated by T. K. Doherty, commissioner of the international institute o agriculture at Rome,

The estimate is based upon official returns to the institute from all important countries of the world with the exception of Russia, Mr. Doher

Present forecasts of European requirements have ranged from 600,000,000 to 650,000,000 bushels of wheat. he asserted. He estimated that the bread grain shortage in Europe as compared with production and con sumption last year would be \$40,000. Washington, D. C. — The tactics of 000 bushels divided 172,500,000 million the Coolidge administration have left bushels of wheat and 167,500,000 of

Chicago Authorities Hold Suspects for Identification

By Associated Press

Chicago-Police Sunday arrested a total of 400 men as the result of May ministration is fearful it can accom- or Dever's order to rid the city of J. P. Morgan Leaves Paris Congangsters gunmen and criminals

The prisoners were held while about been accepted by the president is that them over in endeavor to identify robgroup, failed of harboring the more influential members of Chicago's gangs, suffered a stroke ten days ago, fol-

The mayor has ordered the police o redouble their efforts in "cleaning up the city." underworld now virtually are deserted, the police finding the drive lifficult as a result.

followed the slaying here of Dion Mrs. Juliet Hamilton and Mrs. Her-O'Banion, gang leader and florist. hert L. Satterlee, all of whom had Lieutenants of the slain man bave been at their mother's bedside for a

In connection with the drive, county officers Sunday night were compelled to maintain an all night vigit mother died at Highland Falls, N. V. ver the grave of the slain gangster. Sunday night, now is on his way Reports reaching the superintendent home from Europe. He sailed Satur was caused by the heat of a kerosene (raternities, sororities and the school of the cemetery where O'Banion is day morning from London on the lamp placed below the gasoline lamp of large. In the audience were many buried were that attempts would be steamship Berengaria, after he had The fire was put out before it gained made to steal his \$10,000 silver and learned of his mother's serious ill- a start.

Franco-Belgian Forces Evacuate Offices at Midnight Sunday

By Associated Press Essen, Germany-The railways the occupied area were turned back to Germany at addition by the Frano-Belgian railway administration as

oward incident. Most of the French officials had already left for France, thereby enabling many of the German officials o return their former quarters. The noncy changers' offices at the stattions were closed, as German money will again be accepted in payment for tickets. The railway book stands like day. Some 400 delegates, spokesmen wise have been turned back to the for approximately 3,000,000 workers

# OF LEGION MEET

date adjutants of the American Le-convention here, the Mexican Confedgion here Monday heard of the work eration of Labor met in Juarez, across of the Kansas department in child the international border. welfare work from Ernst A. Ryan The first regional Legion Kiddles was established near Independence, Kans, he said, following a gift of a 388-acre farm and \$25,000 cash by Ban A. Dabney of Independence, The gift was made in memory of his two soldier sons.

Plans for a complete child welfare survey of the various state depart ments will be discussed by the adjutants in cooperation with the wel fare committee of the national legion organization,

### **AUTO INJURIES FATAL** TO LEADER IN STANLEY

By Associated Press Chippewa Falls-John Long, leader n Stanley business and civic circles **KELLOGG DENIES RUMOR** OF COMING RESIGNATION

By Associated Press He declared he had no intention of States in the near future.

COURTS CAN'T REVIEW VET BUREAU DECISIONS

Washington, D. C. - Compensation London — American Ambassador ratings made by the United States Kellogg Monday took occasion to deny Veterans Bureau are not reviewable reports published by several newspa-pers that he was planning to resign. Monday, except when it is shown that they are wholly unsupported by the resigning or of returning to the United facts and are "capricious" or arbi-

cock, editor of the Owen Valley Her-

every 24 hours. Sunday a hundred

ANOTHER DAMAGED

BY BURSTED LAW

Vicinity of Bear Creek Is Visited

by Fires Over

Weekend

Creek over the weekend. A gasoline

lamp at the home of John Kiefer at

Bear Creek Corners exploded at about

8:30 Saturday evening, causing a

wall of the house nearly three inches and broke all the windows in the

room. A lamp was knocked from the

table in an adjoining room and the

falling on the roof. The entire ton o

all saved. There was some insurance

The home of William Raeder, Jr.

was destroyed by fire at 7:30 Sunday

Associated Press

New York-Edward E. Rice, 75

veteran theatrical producer and

mown as the "father of burlesque,"

dled at a hospital Sunday night after

vices for him on Tuesday morning.

"Evangeline," produced in

Russell and Will H. Crane.

week's illness. The National Vau-

Springfield, Ill.-Declaring at the

dvil suits against Governor Small

outcome, Circuit Judge Frank Burton

on the bill would begin next week. planned a non-stop flight.

three miles southeast of Bear Creek

on the building.

wall and chimney moved slightly.

TWO HOMES BURN

## Ranchers Shut Off Los Angeles Water

them out.

men and women.

Waste Gates of Aqueduct Cap- carly Sunday by a raiding party which Bands and Will Be Held to the city employes on guard, opened the gates and then, after having di-Force Agreement

By Associated Press
Bishop, Calif. — What started our Sunday as a water spilling raid on the Los Angeles aqueduct near Lone Pine south of here. Monday had settled down into an organized occupation of the Alabama waste gates by a small army of Owens valley men determined to keep the water of the aqueduct flowing out of the aqueduct through the spillway until the City of Los Angeles settles its long-standing wa. ter feud with valley ranchers in a manner acceptable to them.

The waste gates were captured

## STROKE IS FATAL ·TO AGED WOTHER OF WORLD BANKER

clave but Fails to Arrive in Time

By Associated Press Highland Falls N. Y.—Mrs. Frances died at her home here Sunday night.
Mrs. Morgan, who was \$2 years old. lowed by pneumonia. She had been unconscious four days. Efforts were Known haunts of the arrival of her son, J. P. Morgan, from an European trip. He is expected to

ments for the funeral will be held small fire. The blast moved the north in abeyance until his arrival. Unrest among gaugsters which Mrs. Morgan also is survived by brought about the "clean up" orders. three daughters, Miss Anne Morgan:

reach New York on Friday, Arrange-

New York-J. P. Morgan, whose

ess. Mr. Morgan who is head of the located about three miles east of Bear banking house hearing his name, was Creek burned to the ground Sunday in Paris negotiating for a French morning. The fire was supposedly loop in the United States when he in Parls negotiating for a French morning. The fire was supposedly loan in the United States when he caused by sparks from the chimney mother's illness. His assistants remained in Paris to continue the ne-

The Berengaria is due to arrive iere Friday afternoon

## LABOR FEDERATION OPENS CONFERENCE

in Juarez Across Line at Same Time

By Associated Press El Paso, Tex.-The fourty-fourth Raeder, Sr., and will rebuild next annual convention of the American Federation of Labor opened here Monaffiliated with 107 craft organizations, entered the initial session faced with the task of shaping labor's program in industry, politics and civic enterprise for the coming year.

Debate in three departmental conerences last week forecast a general convention keynote on a determined stand against wage reductions.

Labor interests of two nations centered in this district Monday, for, as Indianapolis, Ind.-A conference of the American Federation opened its

# TO NEGRO HEROES

By Associated Press Washington, D. C.-Vigorous the HEARING IN SMALL CASE separation of the names of white and negro treasury employes killed in the war, on tablets recently placed in the lobby of the department register's

One of the protests, addressed to should be brought to as speedy a te President Coolidge by West A. Ham-mination as possible in order to exlton, commander of the James E. clude political consideration from the Walker post of the American Legion, described the action as "a most viciand an alderman of that city, died oughit of discrimination and un-Amer-Sunday from injuries received when icanism," Secretary Slemp replying, the car in which he was riding was said the matter had been referred to struck by a freight train at Stanley Secretary Mellon at the president's week and indicated that the hearing time Monday for St. Louis. They live that only eight men were in

Huge Crowd in Chapel Hears Dr. Plantz Eulogized as Great Man

Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of awrence college, was laid to rest in Riverside cemetery Sunday following one of the largest funeral services tured Sunday by Organized arrived in automobiles, brushed aside ever held in Appleton. A throng that Rando and Will Ro Hald to the city employes on guard, opened Lawrence Memorial chapet hardly could hold gathered to pay its last verted Los Angeles' chief source of respect to the stricken coilege leader water supply into the nearby Owens and to eulogize his greatness and re markable character. river, defied both the aqueduct author-

It was a hushed and sober audience ities and the Inyo-co sheriff to drive awed by the knowledge that a grea man was passing, that sat silently To Sheriff C. A. Collins the raiders while the casket of silver graannounced they would hold the gates slowly descended the aisle to repos until "a committee comes up from Los Angeles and settles things with at the front of the chapel while the

service was in progress.
Soft music by Fullinwider quartet us," and according to Harry Glasswe anthems by the Schola Cantorum ald and spokesman for the ranchers. of Lawrence college, and eulogies by this ultimatum will be backed by the organized efforts of several hundred of Port Edwards. Judson G. Ross bush, Dr. Wilson S. Naylor, and F. J The 60 men left on guard at the Harwood made up the public memo waste gates Sunday night will be re-lieved by others Monday, Glasscock ial program. The prayer was offered by Dr. H. E. Peabody, paster of the told the Associated Press and there-First Congregational church and the scripture by Dr. Virgii B. Scott of Memorial Presbyterian church. after for as long as may be necessary. the guard will be maintained by reieving its personnel with fresh men TEIBUTE TO PLANTZ

The speakers all referred to the outstanding christian character Dr. Plantz, his achievement in building up a great educational institution and the widespread service he has given to his own community and the state and nation. He was described by Dr. Naylor as a martyr to the ause of molding young people of high character.

casket was conveyed to the hearse and the mourning throng made up the long procession which escorted the body to Riverside cemetery for final rites.

Haif an hour before the public ser vice began at the chapel Dr. J. A Holmes, pastor of the First Metho Sist church conducted a private ser dce at the home for members of Dr. An explosion and two serious fires Plantz's family. The body then was occurred in the neighborhood of Rear conveyed to the chapel, where more than 1.500 persons had assembled Several of the churches suspender services so their members could at-

tend/ BLANKET OF FLOWERS

Mr. Kiefer, who was the only one in the room , had his face and one hand badly burned. The fact that he was bending over to get a rug to more serious injury. The explosion students came in groups representing Turn to page 15, col. 2

## the roof was ablaze before it was no-Neighbors helped remove the household goods which were nearly

Japan Refuses to Ratify Pact Unless Freedom of Importa-

morning. No one was in the house at the time. Mr. and Mrs. Raeder were Geneva-The probable attitude away for the weekend and Mrs. Huth, the United States at the international grandmother of the couple, was stay opium conference to open here Moning at the home. She went to the day, was the subject of eager discuss barn and on her return saw the house sin following the sensational colin flames. Neighbors helped to save lapse of the preliminary meeting.

co-Belgian railway administration as arranged in the carrying out of the Mexican Confederation Meets the furniture and some canned goods. The first conference closed Sunday the furniture and some canned goods. The first conference closed Sunday the furniture and some canned goods. The building was burned down completely and was a total loss because jects for which it was convoked. falled to form any estimate of the no insurance was carried. The jamily wil live for the winter with Mr. Raed. smount of oplum required for smoking purposes or of the date when imer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William portation of the drug for this purpose could be terminated, and took no neasures to curb illicit production la

Japan's spokesman declared that intil he was assured freedom of opium mportation, his country would not sign the convention pact, which had een drawn up in rough form.

deville association will conduct ser By Associated Press Chicago - An operation for bernia was performed successfully Sunday was among his more important productions. Others were "Conrad the cleet. Mr. Dawes, vice president-corsair," "Hiawatha' and "Horrors." He was credited with having discov. taking calisthenics before breakfast ered many of the famous stars of the Sunday. Dr. William R. Parkes Monday including Nat Goodwin, Lillian day said the operation was a minor one and that Mr. Dawes could leave He was noted along Broadway for the hospital in two weeks. Strict prihis aversion for what he considered vacy will be maintained for him for the vulgarity of modern musical that period. Six years ago army surgeons dis

avered the affliction while examining PRISONER TELLS OF Mr. Dawes for promotion to brigadier general. IS SET FOR NEXT WEEK

> WORLD FLIERS HOP OFF ON TRIP TO ST. LOUIS

By Associated Press Dallas, Tex.-Four army world ill-



U.S. Prepared For Defense

Elbert H. Gary (center) and Charles M. Schwab, shotographed with General Sladen, commandant at West Point where Gary and Schwab announced that the industries of the United States can now mobilize to equip alx armies or 3,500,000 men in eight months. Although no war material is now being manufactured our factories could turn out in six days as much material as they turned out in six months during the World war, they said.

inswers Court Monday Despite Postponement of Trial, Is Claim

By Associated Press
New Haven, Conn.-Miss Marjoric

form was banked with the flowers in which Charles G. Rogers, bond friends and salesman of Fond du Lac, Wis., and organizations of the deceased presimephew of Ogden Mills Reid of New A beautiful blanket of roses York was killed in North Haven on covered the top of the casket itself. the night of Nov. 1 was to appear Crowds began coming at 10:30 so in North Haven town court despite as to be sure to find seats. Half of the fact that Ward Church, prosecuthe downstairs was reserved for stu- for of North Haven has announce dents and members of the faculty, that the hearing has been postponed. This statement was made Sunday night by J. E. Goodhart, counsel for Miss Schneider, who said that he had promised to produce his client

North Haven Monday and that would keep his word POSTPONEMENT IS MYSTERY The reason for the postponement of the case in North Haven, in which Miss Schneider was to be charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, re mained as much of a mystery Sun day night as it was Saturday wher

Attorney Goodbart said Sunda night that the announcement of post ponement came as a surprise to him and that he could give no reason for the last minute change in arrange

If the case can not be tried Monday, he said, he would try to make arrangements for bonds for his client. If the warrant, which was to have been served on Miss Schneider in court Monday charges her with driving while under the influence of liquor her attorney said, she would enter a plea of not guilty, and fight the accusation in the courts.

## STRIKE OF NAMERS SHUTS COLLIERIES

Scranton, Pa.—Eleven of the twenty collieries of the Hudson Coal Co., he ween Forest City and Nautlooke, Pa., were idle Monday because of a strike of 14,000 mine workers, who charge he company had failed to adjust long pending grievances, A survey showed that \$,000 miners different parts of the company's

district had headed the advice union leaders and remained at work. The strike order was issued by the general grievance committee at a session attended by delegates from 22 local mine unions. A telegram was al President John L. Lowis, He adfluence to get the strikers back to work and have their grievances adjusted through the proper channels.

### ROAD HOUSE ROBBERY St. Louis - Richard Barrew Hollo

gray in a statement made to police here Sunday night, described the cob-Chancery Briggle by Thursday of this Dallas, at 2 o'clock central standard with those reported stolen, told by day volved in the cobbery,

### FIST FIGHTS THROW ACTORS INTO PANIC New York-Several hundred act-

RAZOR ATTACK AND

ors, actresses and other guests leaving the Actors Equity association ball here carly Monday were thrown into a panie by fist fights and a stabbing affray. Basil Gallagher of Metuchen. N

J., a newspaper man, was slashed on the face with a razor. Police arrested Charles Cambridge. Gallagher said that when he and a party of friends resented remarks made by the gran, the latter drew a razor.

"Gentleman Jack" O'Brien. expuglist, reported that \$400 was picked from his pocket during a fight that ensued when some one knocked off the top hat of James E. Cabotan, an actor. John Saporensky was arrested on a charge

# IN \$50,000 FIRE

the change in plans was first an Blaze Believed to Have Started from Motor in Warehouse

> By Associated Press Marinette - The town of Beaver. Jarinette-co finds itself without a usiness section Monday, for the one usiness block of the place was destroyed by a \$50,000 fire late Satur-The Wunderlich hotel, Mrs. Pirles' general store, and a ware of Dr. Bellin, Selection of the jury house were destroyed by the conflagration which is said to have started from a gasoline engine which testimony in the case was to be had been running in the warehouse.

> Charles Wunderlich, proprietor of few household articles which were rest and was caused great pain and reported stolen after the fire. The suffering until July 25, 1923, when holel, a total loss, was valued at \$15, 100. The loss suffered by Mrs.

Pires store which housed the post office, was estimated at over \$25,000. It was said that the loss of the warehouse next door may be close to \$10, 600 for it was filled to capacity with

### START PROCEEDINGS FOR RETURN OF LAND DEALER

Madison-Habeas corpus proceedngs to prevent the return to Wisconsin of A. F. Peddie, Cedar Rapids, Ia, . wanted in the Cutter district, Juneau, of the city where Kazres and seven co, have been started in lown, it was companions were playing cards. The received at headquarters of the Miners announced Monday by J. W. Everett, gunmen lined their victims against union here Monday from Internation attorney for the state real estate the wall and began searching them. prokers board. Requisition for Pedvised local leaders to exert every in the's return to Wisconsin was nonored bandit nearest the door, who shouted y Governor Kendall of Iowa. Peddle was head of the Peddle Land ling Kazres. Others in the residence

Co, which figured in large cales in held down the man who was grap-Juneau-co.

### WASHINGTON PAYS FINAL TRIBUTE TO VET WRITER

Washington, D. C.-After a final hery Saturday night of 76 patrons of tribute here Monday from his fellow a readbouse near Mitchell, Ill., in newspapermen and those in public which the bandits secured loot total-ling between \$8,000 and \$10,000. Bar-associated for years, the body of Gus-Monday ordered altorneys for Goy, ers. Lieutenants Nelson, Wade, Orden rett, arrested while asleep in an anto- tay f. Karger, veteran correspondent ernor Small to file their bill of ex. and Harding. In the planes New Or. mobile carrying Illinois liceuse plates, of the Cincinnati Times Star, will be city, was married quietly to Mise ceptions to the ruling of Master-In- leans and Boston II, left Love Field, in which there was articles identical taken to Cincinnati for burial Tues Florence Amelia Bacon, daughter of

Property THREE SERIOUSLY INJURED

Order Immediate Reconstruc-

tion of Erie Railroad Co.

Barges, Piers, Lighters and Freight Destroyed in Fierce

Blaze By Associated Press Jersey City, N. J.-Immediate recon construction of the Erle Railroad Co.'s water front property wiped out by a \$1,500,000 fire Sunday, was ordered Monday by J. J. Mantell, vice president and general manager of the

Even before the debrie of two large cilroad piers, fourteen river barges, a steam lighter and much valuable freight had cooled, Mr. Mantell diected wrecking crews to the scene Three firemen are in the hospital erfously injured. Captain George Albertson of the New York Central tug boat, Jackson, which with eight others from New York City responded to calls for assistance, was hit by 🛎 falling stand pipe and may die. The other two were hit by flying debris and burned.

DISCOVERED BY WATCHMAN The fire, the second \$1,000,000 water ront blaze in Jersey City in three days, was discovered by a watchman who saw smoke curling from an open-ing high in the side of one of the piers. Despite the efforts of the enire Jersey City fire fighting force the flames spread rapidly.

For a time the Erie passenger ter-minal was threatened. Blazing barges were towed out into the Hudson river. Burning embers showered on the roof of the adjacent warehouse of the American Express Co., in which were stored express packages valued by oflicials at \$1,000,000. Even nearer the blazing piers were three steel express cars leaded with another million dollars of merchandise.

Two others cars were pulled of safety but a third was uncoupled. The contents of this car and the garehouse were saved only by the constant streams of water from at least six nozzles. One package in the car, company officials said, contained pearls

valued at \$135,000. The cause of the fire is not known

## WOMAN SUES NEDIC FOR WALPRACTICE

Patient Alleges Green Bay Physician Left Towel in Abdomen

By Associated Press Green Bay-Dr. Julius J. Bellin. prominent Green Bay physician harged with malpractice, is defendant in a damage suit for \$10,000 brought by Mrs. Della Jakubovsky. Kewaunee, who alleges that he left a towel in her abdomen follow surgical operation causing her great

pain and necessitating a secon ation performed by Dr. Frank Worches. Kewaunee, for its removal. The woman claims that she still suffers from the alleged negligene was under way in circuit court when

the noon recess was taken and first heard Monday afternoon. According to Mrs. Jakubovsky's the hotel, was one of the heavy losers, complaint, Dr. Bellin performed an His family, forced to flee from the operation on May 30, 1923, and after ourning structure, were able to save ward she was unable to lie down and

## BANDITS KILL IVAN WHO ATTACKS MATE

Detroit, Mich,-Fred Kazres, a rest lent of Hamtrack, a suburb, was shot and killed instantly here Sunday night when he resisted three gunmen who ontered a residence in the north part

Kazres jumped on the back of the and one of his companions fired, kilpling with Kazres but the other gunname of John Kulowski of Ferd City,

### FRANK MILLER GOULD WEDS IN DALLAS, TEX.

By Associated Press Dallas, Tox.-Frank Miller Gould. son of Edwin Gould of New York Mr. and Mrs. William Bacon of Dalins Karger died Sunday at the age of here Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother.

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Sunday by St. Matthew Congregation

St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran church was crowded to the doors at all services on Sunday, when the new building was dedicated. A number of out-of-town pastors preached. Preceding the services in the morning, the Rev. Ph. A. C. Froehlke, pastor of St. Matthew parish opened the doors of

work was completed. Those who preached at the morning services were the Rev. A. Spiering of New London, who was instrumental in organizing the congregation ten years ago, and the Rev. F. Brandt, as sistant pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church. Appleton.

In the afternoon the Rev. Th. Brenner of Freedom had charge of the services. The Rev. E Benjamin Schlueter of Oshkosh preached in the

Dinner and supper were served in the parish rooms by the Ladies Aid You can quickly reduce to a slender society. Members of St. Paul Luther- agure without Drugs, Exercise, Diet or an church and Mt. Olive English Lutheran church, two parishes closely related to St. Matthew were invited to attend the services.

The choir of St. Matthew church,

assisted by Herman Jahnke, soloist. sang at all services. Sunday school children sang at the morning wor-

Speaks to Boys Leonard Hendrickson addressed the

regular meeting of the boys' division at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. He spoke on The Qualities of Leader-

BOARD WILL CONSIDER JUNIOR H. S. BUDGET

A tentative budget for the operation of the junior high schools for next tain the Green Bay club at a star party in the Conway hotel at 6:30 year will be presented by the finance committee of the board of education entirely of entertainment has been are committeed at an adjourned meeting of the board. There will be no Wednesday night at a star of the board of entertainment has been are received by the board of the b lat 7 o'Clock Monday night in Appleton high school. The district treasurers have been invited to this meet-

BEG PARDON

The major prize for the greatest number of cails made during the Ap-pleton Womans club financial campaign was donated by Morris Spector instead of Morris Spencer as an-Matthew parish opened the doors of nounced in Saturday's Post Crescent. the thurch, receiving the keys from the contractors who signified that the which was won by Mrs. Julius Kahn. The second prize was won by Mrs. A. O Tinkham, and third prize was won by Mrs. Roy Hauert.

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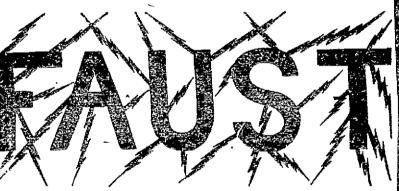
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### GREEN BAY KIWANIANS

INVITED TO STAG PARTY Appleton Kiwanis club will enter

meeting of the local club.

Parked Car Hit A Ford touring car belonging to Matt Meler, \$76 Lake st, was damaged

by an unidentified automobile some

time between 7:30 and 8:30 Saturday evening. The car had been parked on State-st north of College-ave The damage was slight, however, and con sisted of a bent rear fender.

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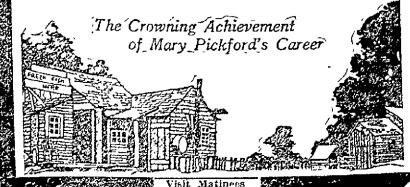


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## IWU YEAR TERINS FOR SUPERVISORS

Present Law Makes Terms of Different Lengths-Can't Have Deputy

Two year terms for county superisors coming from towns and villages of Supervisors Appleton. Fuerst and Kennedy, at the meeting

Some years ago the law was changed to make the terms of all county supervisors three years, but the last legislature again amended the law to make the election of town chairman who are supervisors, and the county supervisors from villages, occur every sear, and fixing the terms of office of county supervisors from cities to coincide with those of other city officers, which in Appleton and most cities is

of the county board of Ashland co petitioning legislature for uniform terms for all county supervisors. The ordi-Miss Dorothy Husband: Student Chairnance committee supported the act and recommends that the term of of Florence Downer, Evelyn Court, Irene fice for supervisors from towns and Gillespie, Ben Wadsworth, Kenneth

Among the annual reports submitted at this meeting were those of A G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, A. G Brusewitz, county high-way commissioner. Leo J. Toonen. su-Alice Koss, Nathan Kiether, Grace and pervisor of assessments and assessor

PIONEER PASSES whition of condolence, intro-

rervisor R T. Carpenter passed expressing re-'cath of Paul A. Greedy He was the second · town, its first town of the first supervisors of the county board, and for years a mail carrier on the route between Shiocton and Shawano

from Superintendent Thomas Flanagan of the county asylum to visit The board will make at 2 o'clock Tuesday

The county board, upon recommendation of the salary committee, turned down a proposal to authorize-the appointment of a deputy country treas-A salary of \$2,500 was recommended from which the treasurer

would pay for extra clerk hire. An appropriation of \$500 for the Fox River Poultry and Pet Stock association was recommended by the egricultural committee consisting of Supervisors Martin, Farrell and Ro-

In response to a request from Dr. C. D. Boyd of the Riverview sanstorium that the board ask the legislature for an increase in the state aid for canatoria to make it \$7 per capita per week instead of \$5 per capita, the sanatorium committee coneigting of Supervisors Farrell, Martin and Tate recommended that action, and the board accepted the report.

An application of E. A. Dettmann, Appleton, for appointment as county auditor was referred to the county highway committee. The bid for the work was placed at \$550, as compared with the \$600 bid of the present uditors, Reilly, Penner and Benton,

In the report of the equalization able property in the county, the following percentage of taxes was recom-Town Black Creek, 2.22 per city of Seymour 1.867, Shiocton .34. Under this plan cities and villages

EXTRA! DINNER, 11:30-1:30 Anna Witzke, Harold Witte, Joseph

Christmas Bazaar and Afternoon Tea; Supper 5:30 to 7:30, Presbyterian Church, Wed. Nov.

The Majestic Program is on page 3 today.

## Whole Senior Class Is Working On Annual Auction

Three committees have already be gun work for the Senior auction at Appleton High school, which will oc-cur on Nov. 26, the day before Thanksgiving. The students who are to make solicitations in town, those who are to advertise the auction, and those who are to investigate needy famililes have started their tasks Miss Ruth McKennan is general fac ulty chairman, and Lawrence Bohon and Dorothy Engler are student general chairmen. The auctioneers have not yet been chosen.

The other committee chairman and mittee-Faculty chairman. Zufeldt and Miss Adela of the board of supervisors Saturday Klumb; Student chairman, Everette gravel road near the station that Ethel Gloudemans, Gladys Greth, Evelyn Court, Walter Griffin, Henry Gladys Greth, Charles Henderson, Finske, Roland Hitchler.

Buying committee—Faculty chair men. Miss Blanche McCarthy, Student chairman, Isabelle Pfefferle, Al-Evelyn Meyers, Edna Bloomer, Elmer Schrader, Sidney Cohen, Willard The board received a copy of an act Hackelman, George Hoeffle, Michael Mike Murphy of Freedom and Miss

Pool Committee, Faculty Chairman. Wiggins, Margaret Rammer, Gertrude Schultz. Mabel Sedo, Karl Hoffman, Henry Johnson, Albert Joyce, Eddie Kaminsky, Mae Keating, Esther Kiel-Dorothy Laird, Dorothy Lang, Harof incomes, also that of the county old Longworth, Veronica Miers, Oria training school

Ouelke.

Delivery Chairman, B. W. Wells Student Chairman, Lawrence Bohon, George Vanderheiden, Allan Earl, Fred Henning, Clifford Barrett, Louise Nahbefeld, Ruth Davis, Elmer Tolshe.

Investigation committee - Faculty Chairman, Willard Cross, Student Chairman, Minnie Van Wyke, Ramona Sharp, Roman Wenzel, Eileen Lan ders, Noreta Roemer, Eva Mosshoid-The board accepted an invitation er. Joyco Strutz. Grant Sifert, Clasence Boldt, Dorothy Small,

Receiving Committee-Faculty Acvisor. Miss Esther Austin; Student Chairman, Isabelle Schmidt, Alice Pfefferle, Ruth Ovitt, Grand Roblee, Miriam Peabody, Theo. Reeve. Ruth Thurston, Emil Wurm, Kenneth Hatch, Bill Shannon, Mildred Gehring, Norbert Johnston, Maber Kran-zusch, Ray Peterman, Marthu Kraus. Flora Snider.

Decoration Conumittee -- Faculty Chairman, M'ss Doris Buchanan; Student Chairman, Esther Hagen, Viola Beckman, Ruth Hagen, Eugene Col,e, Ted Blier, Claude Bowlby, Milton Schott. Melvin Schuster. Goldie Sie- Kansas City Doctor fert, Winifred Hall, Nova Henning, Irene Gillespie, Viola Girard, Gladys Goetzel. Leslie Grieser, Viola Feld-

. Finance Committee-Faculty Chairman, Miss Mae Webster: Student Chairman, Herman Brockhaus. Rohert Zilske, Amie Zimmer, Lucrelia Zimmerman, Mildred Eberhart, Mabel Tock, Viola Beckman, Ida Brueggeman, Goldine Massenet, Doreta Roebl, Lucille Schultz, Elizabeth Sprister.

Solitication Committee (in school)-Faculty Chairman, Ruth Sacker Student Chairman, Sam Zussman. Julian Bender, Ethel Blake, Dorothy Starke, Walter Fountain Karl Pack. ard, Alan Harwood, Kenneth St. Clair, Aitce DeCoster, Frances Heenan. Solicitation Committee (in school)-

Faculty Chairman, Miss Beulah Conkauff, Evelyn Palmer, Helen Gillespie, Florence Schultz, Margaret Murphy, George Schultz, Jone Scholl, Alfred suffered for years. It is Dr. Ancent: Bovina 1 248. Buchanan 2.175, Rittin. John Behnke. Clarence Weiss drews' ambition to have every rup-Center 3.288, Cicero 2.42, Dale 2.975, Lleyd Solle, Miller Babcock, Donald tured person enjoy the quick relief,

Greenville 3.720, Hortonia 1.221, Kau-kauna 1.512, Liberty 1.031, Maine Chairman, Elizabeth Earle, Bernice cent who writes him. He wants one 1.003, Maple Creek 1.675, Oneida 2.145, Anderson, Lucille Rohm, May Ballard, person in each neighborhood to Osborn 1.258, Seymour town 2.196, Nina Brainard, Luella Campshure, whom he can refer. If you wish to Vandenbroek 1.226, Appleton 83.974, Florence Collman, Clifford Courtney, be rid of rupture for good, without Bear Creck 346, Black Creek .574, Clement Schreider, Dorothy Letter, an operation, take advantage of the Combined Locks 3.261. Hortonville Lillian Rogers Leone Ruberg. Lucille doctor's free offer. Write him today.

1.195, Kaukauna 8.119, Kimberly 4.316. Schenke, Frances Heindel. Elzo Doug.

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Amanda per cent.

Sedo. Jane Shapiro, Bertha Steiner.

> Channey Burns Out The home of Herman Reinke, 775 Second-st was the scene of a chimney fire to which the Appleton fire depart ment was called out Saturday evening. No mentionable damago resulted, however.

Gneidz-Sam A. Brill, who has been financial clerk for the Oneida Indians for several years and who also acted fo rthe Indian agent, E. A. Allen, has moved his office to Green their coworkers are: Advertising com-Miss school.

was graded by H Reinke, Olive Gage, Elizabeth Earle, did not accept the job, finding only Bain The board Elizabeth Pfeil. Dorothy Morris, from six inches to a foot of gravel Richard Tuttrup, Herbert Wichman, where two feet had been called for where two feet had been called for. Fred Cornelius received a telegram from his wife in Defroit, Mich., that their oldest son was dangerously ill in the St. Luke hospital.

A shower was given for Miss Mar Rentmeister at the home of Patrick She received many gifts. Garvey berta Schultheiss, Ruth Schaefer. The young people enjoyed dancing in Mr. Garvey's new barn

> Mary Rentmeister, daughter of Matt Rentmeister of Oneida, had their marlage bans published in St. Mary hurch. Joseph Henn and Miss Mary Stick

of Hobart were married at St. Joseph church by the Rev. A. A. Vissers, Martin Stick and Louisia Nelson attended the couple Mr and Mrs. Henr are making their home on Mr. Henn's

William Webster received a tele gram that his father, John Webster. died in Oneida, Ontario, Canada, where he had made his home the last few years. Word was received here that Henry

Sucrien had his left leg crusted be ween the elevator and floor when the elevator dropped une pectedly at nili where he works in Kaukauna.

MR. AND MRS. FOSE ARE OVERCOMING ILLNESS immediately.

Alderman and Mrs. Charles Fos both of whom are ill, are in a favorable condition and making progress toward recovery. Mr. Fose is at St. Elizabeth hospital, where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis. His condition was serious for sev eral days but has taken a favorable turn . Mrs. Fose is confined at her home at 661 State-st. Miss Mildred Fose of Milwaukee, who was called home, left Sunday to resume her

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Freedom 3.024, Grand Chute 4.386, Packing Committee—Faculty Chair covery, and he will send it on free person in each neighborhood to

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ias been brought about by the modern world is the disappearance of the 'freak" musician who sought to impress by his long hair and grotesque clothes. It is a rare thing to see such man nowadays and the change is not due in small measure by the sucess achieved by various singers and nstrumentalists who have discarded all this and have been content to be simple and unaffected, manly men and The artist of today must stand on his merits as an artist. Such a man as Reinald Werrenrath he distinguished baritone who is to appear at Lawrence Memorial chapel n Tuesday evening under the management of coming artists series is a ase in point. He is adjudged one or he finest artists now before the pubce, yet no one meeting him casually uthout knowing who he was, would suspect him of being anything but perfectly normal American who goes left at five in the afternoon and play golf furiously all his week-ends. "Singing." says Mr. Werrenrath, is a very definite form of exercise, and is better paralleled to the game of golf than any other athletic sport. or it requires the same relaxed aclivity and the same preparatory form. Every motion in golf helps the inger, particularly the swing of the arms, which relaxes and develops the

### PARKS CAR IN CENTER OF STREET; GOES TO SLEEP

nuscles around the waist."

The incident of the man "asleep : the switch" was reenacted in a somewhat novel manner Sunday night at Lawe and Pacific sts. A resident livng in that vicinity saw a Moon automobile parked in the center of the street and telephoned the police station to inform them of the affair. Three officers hurried to the scene and there found the driver in the car. altogether insensible to the danger.tor he was sound asleep. He was ordered in no small tones to drive home

NIMRODS ARE ONLY AUTOISTS WHO HAVE USE FOR CAMPSITES

Hunters on their way to the marshes and the northern woods are about the only autoists who patronize the municipal campsite at Alicia park these days, according to George Merkel, caretaker. Phore are days at a time when no campers appear, and then several cars will drive in for a night.

The hunters do not seem to mind the cold weather and camp out just as though it were summer. They are dressed warmly, of course, and have good sleepng equipment

Tourists never pointed as to being able to use the campsite, since it never is closed. Mr. Merkel lives there all year around and looks after the needs of any who may arrive.

### LEIGH HOOLEY COMES HERE FROM HONOLULU FOR VISIT

Leigh Hooley, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Honolulu, Ho. waii, is visiting App'eton friends for his office at nine in the morning, a few days. Mr Hooley formerly at tended Lawrence college and has held the Honolulu position for th last two years. He is in this country on a month's leave of absence.
While at Lawrence he starred on the track team for three years, run

ning the mule and half mile. member of Mace mens' honorary fraternity and Delta Iota fraternit, Mr. Hooley will hest be remembered by the people of Appleton for his in terest in Boy Scouts here

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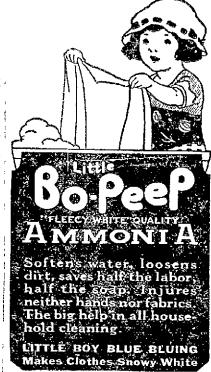
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# THIEVES BREAK INTO

Thieves broke into the store of Mrs . Schreiter, 1984 Lawrence-st, Sunday night and stole about \$15 worth of merchandise. The loot consisted mostly of canned goods. Entrance was gained by breaking a window of the store. Appleton police are inves-tilgating the case.



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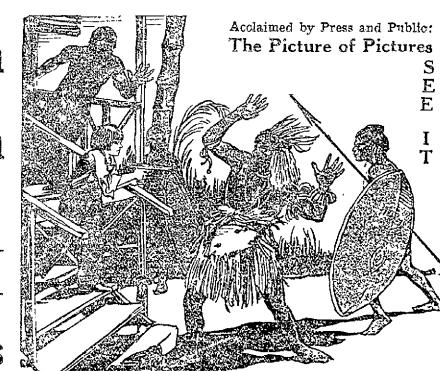
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### THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

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A systematic plan of Fark and Playground extensions and improvements.

### ECONOMY IN GOVERNMENT

The Coolidge administration takes a judicious step in deciding to give further attention as soon as may be practicable to revision of taxation and expenses, with the idea of conducting the government at greater economy and efficiency. There is no doubt that public offices are run wastefully because of the comparative ease with which money is raised. We became extravegant in business and personal affairs during and after the war, and individually we continue to be extravagant. As a people we are the most reckless in the world with money. This mood of extravagance has characterized our management of public office, in which there has been enormous waste through unnecessary and unwise appropriations for public work and jobs.

Chairman Madden of the appropriations committee suggests that all surplus funds in departmental appropriations in excess of \$25,000.000 should be returned every year to the taxpayers. He hints that there is much more than \$400,000,000, possibly more than \$500,000,000 of surplus money and his present idea is to locate every surplus item, isolate it and return the money to taxpayers. It is a praiseworthy idea, but an impractical plan.

To return money to the taxpayers would be inconvenient and expensive. But it is worth while for Mr. Madden and his committee to locate surplus funds in various appropriations. These amounts may be credited as balances on next year's appropriations, resulting in decreased appropriations, and the next taxes may be reduced to this amount. Notwithstanding the reductions of the last tax measure, the government will conclude the year with a substantial surplus. Assuming that the rates remain the same, there is every probability that this surplus will be largely increased next year because of the prospect for improved business and enhanced national prosperity. This in itself will cause a tendency by congress to increase appropriations for public works and political purposes. Congress will proceed on the assumption that better business conditions will warrant a more liberal use of public funds. It will be a temptation to loosen up the purse strings.

We think it will be the part of wisdom for the president and the secretary of the treasury to combat this tendency. In view of the large national debt incurred a sponge, and you'll come out on the top in the end. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) by the war it will be good judgment to continue the policy of retrenchment which characterized both the Harding and Coolidge administrations, and which contributed in no small measure to the confidence of the public in the present government. Moreover, Mr. Coolidge is on record as favoring economy, and it is certain that Mr. Mellon will agree with him. All necessary public works should be taken up and these should include authorization by the incoming administration of the St. Lawrence seaway project. This will involve a considerable expenditure, so that the necessity of economy in other directions is recommended.

In the last four years through the vigorous determination of the president and the treasury department, a huge crimp has been put in the toll of politics on the national exchequer. We should not let this wasteful practice be revived. It can be cut still further. If this policy is pursued all legitimate needs of the government and the prosecution of necessary public improvements can be taken care of on a reduced budget.

In spite of all that has been done considerable extravagance remains. We

trust it will be the purpose of the administration to attack this extravagance in the future as it has in the past to the end that as soon as possible people may enjoy the benefits of a further reduction in taxes. The nation will support the president in such a program.

### EMMA AND AMERICA

Emma Goldman, erstwhile communist and now the champion of liberty, is looking for an asylum where she will be welcome. She is in England, endeavoring to persuade the British government that she has become a desirable person to have around and that she would receive an invitation to make that country her future domicile with favor.

Emma was deported from the United States in 1919. She went to Russia to enjoy the blessings of the soviet system, but was soon disillusioned. She managed to escape and wrote a book picturesquely but truthfully describing Russia as it is. Emma would truly love to come back to the United States, but says she will do so only on "her own terms." Here is a chance for some of our political hucksters who carry the burdens of the downtrodden on their shoulders to wage a campaign in behalf of Emma and capitulation by the government to her demands.

Miss Goldman in London continues her attacks upon the soviet government, She declares it is more autocratic than the czarist regime and that there is less real freedom in Russia than there was in thedays of autocracy. She has awakened to the fact that liberty is the greatest of all earthly possessions and that when it is taken away there is not much left to stimulate and inspire. She would give her right hand to regain the liberties she so recklessly threw away in the United States. She cannot find anything comparable to them in any other country, and least of all where communism or bolshevism is set up.

Miss Goldman's experiences ought to be a lesson to the foolish radicals in this country who are not satisfied with America and who do not know freedom when they possess it. Nearly all the discontent there is in America has been manufactured by hair-brained theorists and demagogues. Social, political and economic injustices here are so trivial in comparison to the blessings and opportunities of American citizenship as to count for almost nothing. Moreover, they are constantly being rectified and whether they are ever entirely cured or not, the fact remains there is less abuse of power and less abridgment of individual rights in the United States than anywhere else in the world. The malcontents do not half appreciate America, and there are too many lukewarm citizens in somewhat the same condition.

### - TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

### HANDSHAKES.

RE you one of the bunch that is full of the punch that makes men folks seem really ent of the Sunday school of the Congregational really like men? Are you full of the pep church. that has brought you a rep which has aided you time and again.

In the work of the day or in hours of you play. vou vourself can make everyone see if you're really a man. None ever will pan any man who's a reg-

Can you stand up and fight for the things that are right. Are you willing to back when you're wrong? The right sort of fellow will never show vellow or quit as he travels along. Try and hold your head high as the world trav- general hospital in Appleton. els by, and you'll find that it really will pay. The

things that you do, and the thought isn't new, count for more than the things that you say. Keep a stiff upper lip and put punch in your grip when you're shaking the hand of a friend, hunting in the northern part of the state. Make the hand-shake a lunge, not the squeeze of

Experts find music will not charm a snake, to: John R. Tracy, who graduated from the Oshkosh next time you see one it is safer to run than sing, normal school in June, left this morning for Pesh

tigo where he had accepted a position to teach The handles on aluminum frying pans don't get school. so hot but the pans are too light for spanking children.

They seldom have lightning in the polar regions, so that would be a dandy place to go to tell a lie.

disabled four British cruisers, while Paris claimed Women's clothes are so funny, they are simost that the French had wiped out a whole German regiment north of Bixshoote. as funny as the men's.

steel mills after an enforced idleness for six weeks. The old-fashioned woman troubles poisons him now.

It must be awful to be a school teacher and have so many children wish you would break your neck next fair boosting banquet. The flea hop is the latest dance step. It is quite

n improvement over the St. Vitua. When it comes to quall hunting most men are

line at shooting sparrows. Among modern home inconveniences are gaz ball trophy as a tribute to his splendid work in the neaters around which there is no place to chew Beloit rame.

Most men try to forget their past instead of using it for their future.

died this noon at the age of 85 years Perhaps a third of our cuss words were discovered by men waiting for their wives to dress for

Men who catch on things too quickly let go the

The man at the bottom of most things is usually. Klein, Lawrence at helped them celebrate tently wedding annivorsary last night

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WHY STYE COMES ON YOUR EYE.

When the follicle or cavity from which the eye lash grows becomes infected and supporates the condition is called hordoleum (the Latin meaning of which is "bark-ycorn") but the hordoleaginous ayman, with little appreciation for the demands of science, calls it stye. A stye is just a little boil at the edge of the eyelid. It is a trial or sample ize abscess of the sebaceous gland which lubricates the particular eyelash whose follicle or root is inflamed. There is one satisfaction in having a stye. It invariably comes on your eye. It may happen again and again, but rest assured, in all medical and profane literature there is no record of a stye on any other part of the human body. The eyes have it. Thumbs and ears are absolutely immune It is rather curious how certain organs specialze, as it were, in certain diseases which never nvolve other organs at all. Pneumonia, for in-

stance, so regularly affects the lungs that we take t for granted when we hear of a case, that the ungs were affected even though the news does not specify which organ suffers the brunt of the llness. Bright's disease is exclusively a kidney disease . neuritis invariably involves one or more nerves, and poisoning, whatever be its source or cause, is always toxic. Arthritis not involving a joint or gastric something or other elsewhere than in the stomach will happen when the rain stops falling and commences to ascend. But the rain is probably going to fail, when it rains, for a long ime yet, and there is little likelihood that styes will anywhere other than the usual place, so we come anywhere other than the usual place, so lineir alleged addonioning tively short. These shorts are affaid they by signals which tell the engineers and other trainmen whether it is safe stye is a small matter, or collection of matter. won't make the grade.

Were it not on the eyelid there would be some danger of overlooking it altogether. I mention all these eemingly inconsequential circumstances because there is little to say about styes and I have just o much room to say it In.

Treat a stye as you should-I don't say as you rould treat a boil. For all practical purposes it is a boil and if you handle it septically, as laymen usually handle boils, you'll find yourself an expert enced stye culturist before the season is over. Don' handle it at all. That's the first rule, and nobody but a surgeon ever learns to follow the rule. Don't poultice—that's the second rule, which the great mass of boil and stye growers never can learn. I see no objection to offering prayer or stoutly delying that there is anything the matter. One of the hallowed medical traditions is that

stye may be aborted by the early and prolonged ap- tion pictures gets a headache. dication of hot boric acid solution compresses, by the touching of the point of origin on the edge of the lid with pure phenol or with pure tincture of lodin (either of which would be extremely dangerous to get in the eye, so this should be done by a physician), or by the application of a strong solution of zinc sulphate to the lid margin at the first sign of inflammation. I have never known any of these methods to succeed, nor has any other doctor that I have ever known to be truthful about it, but it is a well established tradition and it I were as careless as some writers I might say it is advised by "eminent specialists." Just who these eminent specialists are, of course nobody knows, but posing graded schools. We'll bet that ongineman does not need the warning they are mighty handy to cite as authorities, in a

The treatment of a stye-well, I have filled my space now and, besides, that is another story.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Coffee and Limburger.

Is limburger cheese hard to digest? I am usually one at noon time and I take a limburger sandwich and a cup of coffee. An old druggist used to warn me that it was a bad combination and that would surely get severe indigestion some day, but 've been sinning for several years now and have never had any trouble. . . . (A. V.) .

Answer.—It isn't any harder to digest than any

other food of the equivalent nutritive value. The only difficulty is in the approach.
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LOOKING BACKWARD -

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

Monday, Nov. 20, 1899.

was recovering from a siege of typhold fever.

resterday at the age of 42 years.

of 11 to 0.

this morning

store in Oshkosh.

The family of Charles Schrimpf, Jefferson-st

F. J. Harwood was renominated as superintend

Stevens Point Normal school Saturday defeated

William Lohrenz of the town of Ellington died

No circuit court sessions were held today on ac-

A meeting was to be held in the council chambers

tonight to determine the best means of assisting

the Franciscan sisters who were about to start a

Mrs. G. W. Spaulding was injured in a fall on the

Frank Richardson had killed three deer while

Joseph Scholla of Appleton and Miss Anna

J. L. Wolf of Appleton opened up a branch shoe

TEN YEARS AGO.

Monday, Nov. 16, 1914.

War report from Berlin said that German guns

Six thousand men went back to work at the Gary

Christmas shopping had an early start in Apple-

Thursday, Dec. 10, was set as the date of the

Lawrence college won the fourth consecutive

Appleton high school swamped Antigo to the tune

Elmer Abrahamson, Lawrence football star, was

Twenty Appleton hoys decided to attend the state

Calvin Demarest defeated George Sutton in a

E. B. Clark, for 43 years a resident of Appleton,

Ernest Maynard and Miss May Kimball, both of Appleton, were married at Menominee, Mich., Fri-

Wisconsin football team lost Saturday to Minne

Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Emil

older boys' conference in Fond du Lac Nov. 27 to 23.

billiard match at the Elks club last night.

this morning presented with the Hyde silver foot-

state collegiate championship by defeating Ripon

by a score of 12 to 2 Saturday.

of 60 to 0.

Werthman of Hortonville were married on Nov. 11.

sidewalk before the W. F. Montgomery drug store

count of the illness of Judge John Goodiand.

the Lawrence university football team by a score

# department has no bystanders.

## SEEN, HEARD **IMAGINED**

---thats all there is \_to life

THAT CAR O' MINE

For sale, Ford car with piston rings, Two rear wheels, no front springs; Has no fenders, seat or tank, Burns lots of gas and is hard to

crank: Carburetor busted halfway through, Engine missing, hits on two: Three years old, four in the spring, Has shock absorbers and everything Radiator busted, sure does leak, Differential dry, you can hear

Ten spokes missing, front all bent. Tires blown but, ain't worth a cent; Got lots of speed and runs like the

deuce, Burns either gas or tobacco juice; Tires all off, runs on the rim. To hold ot much longer chances are

overhauled,-Foτ sale somewhere between autumn and fall.

That car must have been one of those Leaping Lenas that Lawren-

Many students would like to take

tions thrust upon thi scommunity.

You observe we said "alleged" automobiles. We are not committing the train should be brought to a ourselves.

What you hear never sounds so im-

portant as what you overhear.

Who remembers years ago

We hope the man who names mo-

were umbrella menders

INEXPENSIVE AMUSEMENT Dropping in at the P-C office at 6

clock Saturday night to get the foothall scores, like George Wettengel does, and then leaving with the mesit in the Sunday papers."

County School Superintendent Meating in his annual report to the county board sald something about an imschools are just that—imposing.

LITTLE DIGNITY CHASERS Motorman: Come on, drop in three more cents. that stuff."

his loss by fire is more than we can fire, he'll keep right on standing. The gets husy.

## Trains Due For Electric Control Plan

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .- Experiments in

the automatic control of railroad trains, ordered by the interstate commerce commission and carried out by the leading railways and railway systems to the United States, will be one of the important developments in steam transportation during the coming year. The new control systems are to be installed on 49 different railroads, each devoting approximately 100 miles to the tests.

Ultimately, it is expected, all the railroads of the country will adopt the innovation, once it has been determined which of the devices or systems are the most effective AVOID HUMAN ERROR

There are numerous automatic control systems. All of them have the one purpose of eliminating the factor of human error and carelessness as cause of railroad accidents, and this s accomplished by a device or method that slows down the speed of a train or brings it to a dead standstill when danger threatens it. The operation of the control is not dependent upon the But it's a darn good car, if it were initiative or oction of engineer, fireman, switchman, brakeman, signal man, or any other railway worker. It is just what its name says it isautomatic. It might also be described as inevitable, for when occasion arises for it to workit accomplishes its purpose in spite of anything the train-

men can do.

Railroads of today are divided into blocks, some long and some comparato proceed, whether the speed of the train should be reduced, or whether full stop. The signals not only tell the the story as to conditions in the You can always get a few more mites block the train is about to enter, but out of last winter's clothes. as to conditions in the next two blocks.

MISTAKES IMPOSSIBLE However, these signals which are automatically operated for the most part, may be functioning perfect and when accidents still occur, due to an enginthe only man who carried golf bags eer's mistake in reading them, or his failure to see them as a result of fog or storm or other weather conditions hat man can not control.

Hence the automatic control system which does its work with mechanical certainty. The locomotive is equipped with electrical apparatus to pick up signals by an electric cur- and Miss Laura Jean Libbey. The ent in the rails. These signals are newspaper headlines referred to all discriminately "famous" and inAmershown in the cab by a series of lights three of them in the same way—they ica at least the trained fleas are much that the engineer can not fail to see, were all three "famous" writers. sage, "Thanks, boys. I'll read all about but if he should fall to observe the warning and act upon it, then the England, one is France, and one in electric current operates the brake mechanism of the locomotive.

One control system had a whistle us well as the light signals and if the tion is arrested by the whistle, which is very loud and serves also to give notice to the passengers that, a sudden stop may be expected. You don't get by with ENGINEER ALWAYS IN CONTROL

Normally the engineer is always in full control of his train. By acting It may be fine to "stand by" in a before the automatic device acts after riend's troubles, but why a man the warning he can reduce speed or should publish a card of thanks culo- or bring his train to standstill without ing at his post, or becoming other same time millions wept sentimental gizing firemen for "standing by" in the slightest interference from the wise incapacitated suddenly. The firecontrol system. It is only when someunderstand. Let a man on the Apple. thing goes wrong with the human falled to note anything wrong until most no one in America knew that ton fire department "stand by" at a machine that the electrical machine

ROLLO reckless or through an error of judge- matic control system in operation.

## There are 2 ways of walking up College Avenue

One way-coughing and sneezing-with a rattle in your throat and pills rattling in your pocket---

The other way is the Schmidt way that lets you laugh as you pass a Drug Store. Every man needs warmer things in November

and the following items are suggested to take the place of a mustard foot bath-

Stocked to the ceiling with warm goods at prices you can see are below sea level--

Vassar Union Suits \$2 to \$8.50. Shirts and Drawers \$1 to \$4.50. Heavy Woolen Shirts \$3 to \$6. Woolen Hose for Dress. Woolen Hose for Work. Lined Gloves. Mufflers.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

## Adventures In The Library

By ARNOLD MULDER

something that has hardly more dignity than a juggling act in vaudeville. so the literary lives of the three cov-Homer and Bertha M. Clay were both er almost exactly the same period. "Famous" writers and the same word does service for each.

How lacking in precision is such a word as "famous" when applied to writers was shown with startling clearness recently when in the same month, almost in the same week, three "famous" authors died-Frances Hodgson Burnett, Anatole France.

America, made their appeal to the people who know all about "Little same generation of readers; for waile Lord Fauntleroy" and who have sighthe Frenchman was the oldest of the ed over the drivel that Laura Jean trio, dying at 80, Mrs. Burnett being Libbey put into her 50 novels but to only 75 and Miss Libbey only 62, the whom the name of Anatole France Frenchman matured late and did not means obsolutely nothing. begin to write in earnest until he

ment may run his locomotive at a speed that is a menace to traffic. Then the control system operates au- with a singularly clear conception of tomatically to hold him down to a what was of permanent value is litsafe speed limit. Accidents of the erature, snorted with disgust at both most cured as a result of an engineer's dy- ted upon helpless boys. At man in the very cab with him has it was too late to avert the catastrothe. Nothing of that kind can hap-For instance, the engineer may be pen, it is said, with a modern auto-

THREE "FAMOUS" WRITERS ] was 40, while the other two-I was Literary fame is a curious thing, about to say the other two matured as is any kind of fame. It may meas early but it is nearer the truth to as is any kind of fame. It may mean say that they never matured; but at least they began writing early and

CAN'T BE BLENDED It is almost ludicrous to link these three names together. "Little Lord Fauntleroy" of Mrs Burnett and "Lovers Once But Strangers Now" of Miss Libbey have no more in common with "The Revolt of the Angels" than a trained flea in a vaudeville act has in common with a kingly lion in his native habitat. But all three are invero all three "famous" writers.

These three writers, one born in beast. It is very certain that in this country there are literary millions of

Thirty or thirty-five years ago all the sentimental mothers dressed up all their little honefuls like little Lord Fauntleroy so that Stephen Crane hardly more than a boy himself but disastrous character have oc- the book and at the outrage committears over such Libbey books as "When His Love Grew Cold." But al-Asatole France, genuinely a great writer who is in the general class to which Homer and Shakespere belong,

was on earth. PENETRATING THROUGH NOW His fame has penetrated to us since hen and even the admirers of Mrs. Burnett and Miss Libbey have a vague throughout my years in college, alto who he is. But though I was probably more interested in literary personalities then most students. I never heard the name of Anatole France mentioned. I didn't now he existed or who he was until

some vears-later. The point of all this is that I believe the growing boy or girl in America loses something precious, something of great civilizing power, when he isn't even exposed to the genuine ly great contemporary writer. Many of course might be exposed to such a writer and not take the disease but the least that should be done should be to give everybody as opportunity to become infected.

But Anatole France did not meet with the moral aproval of those who fed on the inanities of Mrs. Burnett and Laura Jeon Libbey. He was an ironist and an honest man and he knew well enough that the pictures of life drama by the two women or by all writers like them (he probably never heard of Miss Libbey) were pleasant lies, or when not quite that, and no meaning in any way that counted. He did work that is as nearly for all time as any writer's work can be and so the young students must be protected against him. It is assumed that they cannot bear the truth, that somehow their moral natures will be harmed by truth telling. As a people we cannot be said to be truly civilized until we distinguish between a "famous" writer like Anatole France and "famos" writers like Mrs.

## Just A Moment

Burnett and Laura Joan Libbey.

One species of mould feeds on hydrochloric scid.

The temperature of a beehive in

winter is about 14 degrees Centri-Vacant castles are so numerous in

Germany that officials are puzzled how to dispose of them. Telephone girls in Berlin are to

re trained in deep breathing a

roice production Jowel-set watches, used instead of buckels to ornament shoes, are a new Parisian fashion.

About 1200 trains pass through Liverpool Street Station, London, in

## GETTING BUSY ON HIS FIRST CASE



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## "Clarence" Well Played **By Amateurs**

Tarkington Play Will Be Repeated Tonight by Columbian Club

Those who saw Tarkington's play, "Çlarence," in Columbia hali Sunday night were not disappointed, for the performance carried all the charm that made it such a success on Broad-The play was well directed and staged and the performance was fin- happy to find that you could not shed and smooth with none of the dine with me that first evening. It gaps and waits that so often detract gaps and wards that as of the high school faculty any engagement to be with you directed "Clarence," for Columbian but then, my dear. I love you and I club of St. Mary parish. It will be want to be with you. You are satrepeated Monday night. isfied to let me love you, and your being with me is not so important.

George Bellew in the role of "Claience" made the character delightful and convincing. He kept his audience entertained from the moment he entered upon the scene in his illfitting uniform and with his slouchy walk until the final act, when he blossoms forth in the most approved college boy

Miss Lucille Fitzsimmons as Violet Pinney, the governess, played opposite their scandalous comments seem to Mr. Bellew. She took her part well carry more weight. Whenever any and provided an excellent contrast to one hears a woman say an unkind the ungainliness of Clarence."

Harold McGillan, the worried father ways takes it with a grain of salt, the Wheeler family gave one of the best performances. His difficult part was never overplayed and like Mr. Bellew, he was never out of character. Miss Margaret Thompson, as Mr. Wheeler's haughty, jealous and beautiful wife, carried her part well and received a large part of the acclaim given the actors.

Bobby Wheeler, played by Lester Balliet, and Cora Wheeler, played by Miss Evelyn Long provided most of you say that it is better to trust a the amusement and did it exceedingly man than a woman, Think it over tle girl with her first love affair and her steer you right. spats with her brother, Babby, who spats with her brother, Babby, who As I was writing you. I sat so believes himself a man of the world near to that half dozen men that I iished school, kept the audience in

Miss Marie Tobin as Mrs. Matryn, Mr. Wheeler's tactful and efficient secretary, Miss Louise Ryan as Della, the Wheeler's maid, Walter Fountain as Dinwiddie, the butler in the Wheeler home, and George Hoeffel as Hubert Stem, the grass widower, all played their parts well.

## D.A.R. Will Hear Address By Mrs. Mills scorn to pretend to do so."

Mrs. W. S. Mason, 424 College-ave, will entertain the Daughters of the Mrs. Atherton could really wear American Revolution at \$30 Friday afternoon at her home assisted by Mrs. Earl Baker. The roll call will very self-centered woman who is inhe answered by each member with the name of a famous battle of the "What's Jack doing with her? World war. Mrs. N. P. Mills will give Has that lovely wife of his and he a talk on the Restoration carried on had any trouble?"
by the Daughters of the American "Wiffe's out of Revolution in France.

### **PARTIES**

Miss Caroline Wilz entertained 20 guests at a birthday party at her home on the Manitowocard Sunday evening. The evening was spent with Mission Leader games and dancing, after which a chicken dinner was served. Prizes Gerald Eckrich and the Misses Mabel Eckrich and Julia Arno. Out-of-town guests were: A. Kelly, Joseph Detlaff, E. Zineseck and the Misses Juanita and Julia Arno, Osh-kosh; Waiter Gerend, Kaukauna; Emil Seifert, Waukesha.

Mrs. Joachim Brandt entertained a group of relatives at her home at pleton Methodist church at a meeting Black Creek Sunday. The occasion from 3 to 5 o'clock Tuesday afterwas her seventy-fourth birthday anni-noon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Nav. Those present were: Mr. lor, versary. Those present were: Mr. lor, 733 Durkee-st. She will speak and Mrs. August Brandt and family, about the mission work in America. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brandt and family and John Brandt and family, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rheimardt Wolf. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt and Mrs. Julius Endlich, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diderrich and family, Green Bay. The day spent with cards and music.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Genske of Hilhert, entertained their children Sunday evening in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiel and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Genske and family, Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs and family, Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs Christian Mothers of St. Joseph Robert Genske and family, Appleton. Church will give a card party at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in St. Joseph hall. Mrs. Joseph Doerfier is captain of the party, and schafkopf, honor at a linen shower given Friplumpsack, bridge, cinch and dice will

honor at a linen shower given Fri-plumpsack, bridge, cinch and dice will day evening by the R. T. B. club at be played. the home of Miss Lorena Buchhoiz, Oneidast. Prizes were awarded to the Misses Dora Radtke and Anita O'Connor. The next meeting of the at 80'clock Tuesday evening in Eagle club will be at the home of Mrs. E. ball. Mrs. Charles Freiberg is chair-F. Schneider, College-ave.

and announces that schafkopf, plump-About 30 friends surprised Albert sack and dice will be played. Beltz Saturday evening at his home at 699 Green Bay-st, in honor of his hirthday anniversary. The outof-town honor of Mrs. F. W. Hawks and Miss guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Marineau of Marinette, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Engal of Menominec. Mich. Dancing furnished entertainment, and music was provided by a short musical program during the Charles Nagreen and his daughter,

Miss Hilda Rohloff entertained the Marcheta club Saturday evening at her home at 1051 Superior-st. girls attended the theater, and returned to the Rohloff home after-

wards for a slumber party. Parents and friends of children of Richmond school are invited to a card party and dance at 8 o'clock Thursday

evening in the schoolhouse. Schafkopi ning's Orchestra. will be played. The Majestic Program is on Mrs. William C. Wing, Heenah, entertained sixteen Appleton and Nes. page 3 today.

### New Fraternal The Tangle Order Will Be Established Here

Of course, it was very inconsistent, as you pointed out, for me to have

thought for one moment that you

would break any engagement for me

when I had not told you I was com-

ing, but I confess I was very un

I went out to a restaurant that

was filled by six men. I couldn't

I know, dear, that before this you

help overhearing what they said-

thing about another woman, he al-

and Mr. Man looks at Mrs. Woman.

who has been recounting the ugly

But when a man repeats the nasty

innuendoes, the listener shakes his head sagaciously and whispers: "He

All this philosophizing, my dear

Sally; rather clutters up a love let-

ter, doesn't it" But it is just to sug-

gest to you that you are wrong when

"Tidow?" asked some one clse.

fully with a rose upon his breast."

"I think she's laid him away care-

"But she's not in mourning."
"I rather think," said the first

as she does not, you know she is just the kind of a woman who would

"I do not believe." remarked a

man who before had not spoken.

enough crepe to give the impression

"Wiffe's out of town, I believe,"

remarked another man with a leer.
Sally, dear, I wanted to knock his head off.

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TOMORROW: The letter contin-

Speaks Tuesday

church, will be the guest of the Home and Foreign Mission societies of Ap-

noon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Nay-

Other arrangements for the pro-

Godfrey on the Difficulties of Early

gram include a falk by Mrs Edwin

Missionaries in China, and a talk by

Mrs. Bleeker on the Oplum War in

CARD PARTIES

Christian Mothers of St. Joseph

Ladies Auxiliary of Engles will give

the fifth of the series of card parties

man of the arrangements committee

nah people at a Sunday night tea in

Grace Hawks of California, who are

visiting Mrs William Van Nortwick

it her home at 675 Union-st. Students

from Lawrence conservatory presented

evening. Mrs. Thomas Higgins of

EXTRA! DINNER, 11:30-1:30

Christmas Bazaar and After-

Dance Lamers Hall, Little

noon Tea; Supper 5:30 to 7:30,

Presbyterian Church, Wed. Nov.

Chute, Tues. Nov. 18th. Men-

Manitowoc also was guest of honor,

ome missions.

"Over or under the grass?"

"Tes, very recently."

gossip, and says: "Jealousy!"

to another:

name?'

the other.

they did not lower their voices.

The Maccabees lodge, composed of Then, Sally, sweetest of women. I determined to put everything to the test. I determined to go and see you, my beautiful one. I determined to Monday evening in Miss Emma C. Kotick's office, 841 College ave. The Jensen is in charge. to find out if I were strong enough state organizer will be present at the to let the sight of you and your insession, and will take up the matter

difference cauterize the wound and heal it even if it did leave a scar.

Meetings also will be held Wedness day afternoon and evening when final organization, initiation and installation will occur.

### LODGE NEWS

United Spanish War Veterans will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Armory G. This is a special meeting to decide the question of uniforms, and all members are urged to be present

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will meet night and by some mischance I at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in Eagle found myself beside a table which hall. Eleven candidates are to be in at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in Eagle Itiated.

A large crowd of young people atended the meeting of Junior Moosehave found out that men are much heart chapter, No. 14 Saturday in greater gossips than women, and Moose temple. Song practice and regular business matters occupied the afternoon, and gifts for the fish pond were turned in. They will be used in the Moose bazaar this week.

> Waverly Chapter, Masonic order will hold a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Masonic temple. Master mason degree will be conferred.

> Fraternal Reserve association will neet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Gil Myse hall. Routine business may ers will be discussed.

Pythian Sisters will have a meeting well. Miss Long was perfect as the lit-dear. I know your good sense will Knights of Pythias hall. Regular busiiess will be transacted,

The regular meeting of the Auxildespite the fact that he has not fin- could not help listening when I heard lary of Catholic Order of Foresters your name mentioned. Said one man will be postponed from Wednesday eve- Miss Mary deJong told about Italy at ning of this week to the first the regular Sunday afternoon cozey "That secretary of Jack Prescott's Wednesday in December. Installation of Appleton Womans club at the clubis certainly a hummer. What's her of officers will occur at that time. The house from 4 30 to 5.30. She discussed cause of postponement is the large Rome, Venice and Naples. Miss de-"She's a Mrs. Atherton," answered number of other activities that are in Jong returned this year from a sixprogress this week. Rehearsals for months European trip. "Faust," and the St Elizabeth club banquet are occupying the time of many members.

> Loyal Order of Moose will meet at o'clock Tuesday evening in Moose emple. Final arrangements for the "that she does not mourn, and loose bazaar will be made, and oth er business matters are to be brought

### CHURCH, SOCIETIES

A special meeting of the Womans union of First Congregational church will be held at 1:30 Tuesday after noon in the church parlors. The nembers will continue their work for he bazaar which will occur on Dec. to Fight Off

The Christian Mothers of St Joseph church will hold a card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, Nov. 19 in St. Joseph hall. Mrs Joseph Doorfler is captain of the committee on arrangements, and cinch, schaf kopf, bridge, dice and plumpsack will

its meeting which was to take place sistance which enables the system To M.E. Women Nov. 25, because of the Werennight concert this week. The club will be entertained by Mrs. C. W. Cross, 674 Miss Ina Kahlo, national secretary Rankin-st at 7.30 at her home. Miss ditions. Father John's Medicine of the Womans Home Missionary so- Hilda Kippenham will be in charge of the Methodist Episcopal of the program and will continue the study of China.

waukee, were in Appleton over the free from alcohol or dangerous drugs

## CLUB MEETINGS

The monthly meeting of the Junior Leaders club will be held at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the T. M. C. A. The adoption of the standard stitution of the international com-

The regular meeting of Freshman Triangle club will be held at 7:30 Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Leonard Hendrickson, club leader, will have charge of the discussion after

A meeting of all ticket sellers for the December festival given by the recreation department of Appleton Womans club in Elk hall Dec. 4. will be held at 7.15 Monday night in the lubhouse. The festival will include a card party, supper, entertainment ooths and dance.

The first meeting of the Blackhawk club, at which officers will be elected will be held at 7:30 Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. according to a change in plans. It was at first Happy Hut, Appleton Womans club decided to hold the meeting Friday cottage at Lake Winnebago, Sunday evening. R. W. Wood is in charge

The Boy Scouts of First Congregational church will meet at 7:15 Tuesday evening in the church parlors. Scout tests will be given and regular ousiness transacted.

The Four Leaf Clover club will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Knuijt, S88 South The usual social afternoon will be spent by the members.

Bunco club resumed its meetings for be year Friday evening at the home of Mrs. J. C. Perkins, \$44 Superior-st. at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in She was assisted by Mrs. Clara Groth as hostess Prize winners were Mrs. Clyde Cavert, Mrs Joseph Schultz, and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler. The next meeting will be held in three weeks

All young women from the Monday league of bowlers of Appleton Wom-ans club will meet at the clubhouse following the regular practice Monday

## WARDS OFF COLDS-BUILDS NEW HEALTH

Father John's Gives Power Colds and Throat

## A Strengthening Food Tonic

The elements of which Eather John's Medicine are compounded are recognized by doctors as of greatest The Emclopea club will postpone value in rebuilding the power of rereal merit of Father John's Medicine has been proven by more than 69 years of success for exactly these conbuilds energy to resist colds, helps to drive out impurities, and gives new strength and flesh because of its pure food, flesh-building ingredients. It is Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Roberts of Millinot a stimulant, and is guaranteed

## SCHAEFER BROS. China. Mrs. J. R. Denyes is in charge of the foreign missionary program, and Mrs. Kate Brokaw is chairman of the

in any form.

## Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

Large size tall cans Condensed Milk, per can . 9c (10 cans for 85c)

Dromedary Dates, per pkg	. 22c
Genuine Holland Herring, per keg	\$1.20
65c full quaris Olives	390

APPLES-Just received 100 bushel Fancy Baldwin Apples, while they last, per peck ...... 65c (\$2.25 per bushel)

14½ ounces Best Grade Catsup ................................ 19c

45c glass jugs Cane and Maple Syrup ...... 35c

49 pound sack Quaker Flour ..... \$2.35 100 pound sack Best Cane Sugar ...... \$8.00

# Schaefer Bros.

1008 College Avenue

## Finish Plans For Bazaar In

Plans for the bazaar to be held next Friday in All Saints parish hall will be completed at the meeting of St. Agnes guild at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. L. H. Moore, 626 Union-st. A silver lunch. day evening from a three weeks visit eon will be served to the guild mem-

A special meeting was called for 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. K. Wolters, 467 Alton st. The bazaar will be open at 2:30 Friday afternoon and a chicken pie supper will be served at 5:30.

### WEDDINGS

Miss Veronica Green of Freedom and Lee L. Endter of Oshkosh, were

night. A very short meeting will be followed by a social and get-together.

A small group of girls hiked to afternoon, accompanied by Miss Martha Chandler, director of the recreation department. The girls had supper at the cottage and returned to Ap

married at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Nicholas church at Preedom by the Rev. F. J. Peters. The attendants were the bride's brother, Anton Green, and her cousin, alias Theresa VandenBerg. The ceremony was Church Hall VandenBerg. The ceremon, mand followed by a reception for immediate relatives at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Green, Freedom. The young couple will

Mrs. V. F. Marshall returned Fri-

make its home in Oshkosh.

## Social Calendar For Tuesday

1:00-Rotary club, Conway hotel. 1:30 Womans union, First Congre gational church parlors.

2:00-Four Leaf clover club, with Mrs. Knuijt, 888 South Division-st. 7:15—Boy Scouts, Congregational

7:30-Waverly Chapter, Masonic of der, Masonic temple. 7:30—United Spanish War Veterans 7:30 Maccabees, with Miss Emma C.

> 8.00-Fraternal Reserve association, Gil Myse hall. 800-Pythian Sisters, Knights of Pythias hall.

Kotick, \$41 College-ave

8:00-Loyal Order of Moose, Moose emple.

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## KAUKAUNA NEWS

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# CONGREGATION IS

Held Up Pending Organ Decision

Kaukauna-Repairs and improvements to Brokaw Memorial Methodist church have progressed rapidly up to this time but work on the addition of three rooms to the rear of the building of is being held up pending the ing a pipe organ. Two organs are being considered and as soon as one is chosen efforts will be made to have it installed by Christmas.

The three proposed rooms already been built. The first is on the left of the pulpit rostrum. It has an outside entrance on Porlier-st and the center is the organ room while at the right is the pastor's room, also with an outside entrance. The organ room is ready for the installation of the organ.

Attractive light fixtures have been installed and one more light has been added in the audience room. Each controlled by a separate swiftch. Redecorating will not commence until all remodeling has beer A basement has been dug out under

the three new rooms and made part of the main basement, giving the congregation a spacious cellar under the entire church and Epworth home which adjoins the temple on the south A large furnace is being set up in the new cellar which will be used in conjunction with the old furnace. The entire work will cost approximately

### Socia! Items

dies were guests at her home. Cards of the state. was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Herman Schumann, Mrs. Albert Gast and Mrs. Otto Wentland.

The Good Time club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Bellen, Seventh-st. Prizes at cards were awarded to Mrs. Frank Kobussen and Mrs. William Schultz. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Roberts.

A special meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held Monday evening in K. C. hall. Applications of candidates will be halloted upon.

### KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kankauna-Henry and John Mau.

Jr. accompanied Oshkosh friends on a hunting trip Sunday near Oshkosh. Victor Mullholland of Milwaukee, spent the weekend with relatives in Alfred Klumb and Roland Bach,

Miss Vera Wolslegel of Leeman, has second, for the ladies.

with relatives and friends in Kaukau-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stimpson and Roy Wilson and Betty Jean Wilson and George Charleston of Chicago, were guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Selfert.

### WEDDINGS AMONG COUNTY'S PEOPLE

PONZER-VOLZ

Maple Crack-The marriage of Otto Ponzer of Bear Creek, and Miss Christabelle Volz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Volz, took place at 2 c'clock Monday afternoon at the home of the The couple was attended by Miss Leona Paul and Emil Ponzer. The Rev. Theophil Brenner of Freedom, officiated at the service. A wedding supper was served afterward to ward at 4:20 Friday afternoon, will be immediate relatives of the couples, held at 12 o'clock Tuesday at the resi-Mr. and Mrs. Ponzer wil live on a dence and at 1230 at Emmanuel Lu-farm in Deer Creek. theran church. The Rev. Theophil farm in Deer Creek.

kopf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaelkopf of Bear Creek, and Edward Raeder were married at Clintonville at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon They left on a honeymoon trip to Chicago and will make their home in this vicinity on their return.

Miss Alma Nelson were married at Menominee, Mich, Wednesday of last week. Mr. Dominoski owns a farm

### COUNTY LINE PERSONALS

County Line-While Mrs. Adella Church was returning from the home

ing the summer here.

party given Miss Elsie Zastrom.

ized, the city bowling league is getting esting and entertaining program was off to a rather slow start. Then mare carried out The program was opened hants and manufacturers' in the city with a piano solo by Miss Allene Bird. Brokaw Church Improvements have paid \$10 entry money for a team carrying their names and the teams thus far entered include H. T. Runte. dent of the association, Mrs. Roy Blair New London—The Rev. V. W. Bell. Pendergast's Creams. Bayorgeons, The assistant principal, George E. pastor of the Methodist church Mueller Boots, Combined Locks, Eusch-Flynn Co., Andrews Oil Co., Bankers, Electric department and

Kaukauna Lumber Co. tional week. an A schedule of one match for each lined as follows: team was arranged for last week but only three matches were held. It is action of the congregation in select. planned to form a definite schedule for the season and have every team towl one match each week. Cards bearing the schedule will be printed for each bowler.

In addition to the entry money, each bowler pays an additions 15 cents for bowling a match game and that money is added to the prize money. Each bewler posts a forfeit of \$2 which will be returned at the end of the season if the bowler is present for every match. Each time he is gone and another man takes his place, 15

### SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London - Odd Fellow lodge plans to give a card party and dance at its hall Nov 21. The receipts will be used as a Christmas fund for the less fortunate children of the city.

Mrs. L. J. Manske entertained the 1924 high school football team and girl friends of the players at a luncheon at her home on West Pine-st Friday The evening was spent in

Womans Study club met with Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt Monday afternoon.

The order of the Eastern Star will have a 6:30 dinner at Masonic temple good readings, and George T. Classon Lau celebrated their fourteenth wedding anniversary at their home on ies will follow. W. E. Smith of Apple-Lawe st last Thursday. Twenty lation will be present. He is grand patron The latter talk was ably presented.

> J. B. Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. August Bratz.
> J. G. F. club met with Mr. and Mrs. August Bratz Sunday evening.

Mrs. D. O. Blissett was a hostess to the Ten Pin club Friday afternoon.

At the meeting of Rebekah lodge last week Mrs. Lillian Greiling, state of instruction was carried out that was Mrs. much appreciated by the large number of last week.

church will hold its next regular dence, recently occupied by Mr. and meeting with Mrs. Albert Bruyette, Mrs. Albert Anklam, who have moved Quincy-st next Thursday afternoon.

Knights of Columbus will hold their next semi-monthly meeting Wednesday evening, Nov. 19.

C. J. Prahl entertained a number later. of his friends on the anniversary of his birthday Saturday evening, Nov. students in Reformed Mission house 15. Schafkopf was played. C. Haase near Plymouth, were guests at the won first prize, John Cousins, sechomes of relatives and friends over ond, for the men's game, Mrs. Carl Miller, first and Miss Ruth Cousins,

> ing hostess will be Mesdames M. W. Rev. A. Spiering, pastor, having left Knapstein, J. P. Rosentreter and J. to attend the dedication of St. Mat-I. Vandenberg.

Mrs. Herbert Shaw entertained at it five-hundred.

Woman's Benefit association will hold its regular meeting in the lodge will hold its next regular meeting. nali Monday evening.

### County Deaths

WITT FUNERAL

(Special to Post-Crescent) Maple Creek—Funeral services for Mrs. Ed Cumnings, of Grand Chute. William Witt, 72, who fell dead while spent a day at the home of Mr. and working in the barn of his son Ed-1 Mrs. Thomas Gough of Sugar Bush. Brenner will be in charge.

RAEDER-SHAFT-ROPF
Maple Creek-Miss Laura Shael came to America when four years old. His first place of residence was at Osh kosh, where he remained until 1881. Het marrie Minnie Lunning of New London and moved with his wife to the farm in Maple Creek now operated

his son Edward. y his son Edward. • Decedent is survived by his widow: three sons, Edward, Louis and Arthur, DOMINOSKI-NELSON all of Maple Creek; two brothers,
Nichols - Andrew Dominoski and Theodore, Clintonville; Charles, She-

Mr. and Mrs. Witt lived most of the color dates back to granductner's time at the home of Louis Witt. The time. Le used it to keep her hair week. Mr. Dominoski owns a farm aged man had been in good health and beautifully dark, glossy and at cacche, death came without warning while he whenever her hair took on that duil. was doing light chores.

### STEPHENSVILLE NOTES

(Special to Post-Crescent) Stephensville - The ladies of the Methodist church had a sale and chicken supper at the home of Mrs. E. Wege, Wednesday, Nov. 12. Wege, Wednesday, Nov. 12. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Konin of Man-

Mr. and Mrs. William Louisia of The Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trans. Mr. and Mrs. Hertzfeldt and Mrs. Groat of Mrs. Hertzfeldt and Mrs. Groat of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trans, Mr. and beauty to the hair Mrs. Hertzfeidt and Mrs. Groat of Well-known druggists say it darkens are Brahm and family are moving Appleton, called at the Lemke home the hair so naturally and evenly that

Casey and Laura Brandt ave spend- your hair, taking one strand at a time.

# P-T WANTS PARENTS

Weyauwega Sets That as One of Chief Aims of Education Week

followed by a talk by the new prest Van Heuklom teld what the high school was going to do during educational week, and the work was out

on topics relating to the constitution i were given and the slogans suggested for that day were "Ballots not bullets." "Master the English Lan-Tuesday Nov. 18, patriotism day. Prof. B. F. Dougherty, leader, Discus-

paid teachers," "better school buildings and equipment," "Visit the school today," and Teacher is guide of the nation."

Thursday, Nov. 20, illiteracy day. Misa Bird as leader. Topic discussions with the slogans. "No illiteracies by 1930." "Education as a Godly nation's greatest need." "Dictionary is beacon light to understanding," and "Visit the school today.

Miss Conlisk, leader. Talks on physical training and the slogans, "Sick cal training and the slogans, body, sick mind." "Athletes all" and

All parents were invited to visit the school each day during the week for a 20-minute period between 10:20 and 10:40 and listen to the talks. This program was arranged by the secretary of the interior, and is being carried on all over the country.

Miss Harriet Lewis presented two talked on the subject. What the Ameri can Legion is Doing for Education. A social hour followed.

box of cigars. Miss Dorothy Olson entertained the

camp fire girls at her home Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Byron Whitney of president was in attendance. A school Waupaca visited the former's mother Caroline Whitney, Wednesday

Dorcas society of the Methodist moving into the Reuben Peterson resiinto the house purchased of Mrs. D.

Mrs. John Richter, who went to Oshkosh Thursday for an operation, returned Friday and will wait until

### TIMMEL PREACHES WHILE SPIERING IS ABSENT

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Rev. K. Timmel Leisure Hour club will meet with conducted all of the services in Em-Mrs. Clifford Donner Nov. 20. Assistmanuel Lutheran church Sunday, the

The Ladies Aid society of Emman cards Saturday evening. Five-Hundred uel church will give its annual ma? and schafkopf were played. Mrs. K. zaar and chicken suppor in the church B. Hanson won first prize at schaft pariors Thursday, Nov. 20. Supper topf and Mrs. Paul Frantzke honors will be served at 5 o'clock, and the sale will commence at 2:30.

Walter league of Emmanuel church Tuesday, Nov. 18, in the school.

### Bear of Oshkosh, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Beyer.

John Tenny lost a cow which iled when it choked on a potato.

Mr. and Mrs. William Commings and family, accompanied by Mr. and

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## NEW LONDON NEWS

New London Representative

# SCHOOL OBSERVES

Evenings Are Planned at Methodist Church

R. V. Prahl

At the evening service, the The delegates were Miss Edris World and Miss Beatrice Wells

The Epworth league of the Metho dist church will hold "win my chum week" services Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, Nov. 19 20, and 21. The Rev. I, E. Schlagenhauf will sions and the following slogans: give the address on Wednesday eve-"America first," "Red flag means ning, and on Thursday evening, a raand "Visit the school to- dio and musical program will be given to be followed by a social hour. odist church.

### INVITE OSHKOSH PASTOR TO SPEAK TO MASONS

ng of the local Masonic order will be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 19 at Masonic temple. Guest of honor and speaker for the evening will be the Rev. John Collier of Oshkosh, who will deliver an address entitled. The Message of Free Masonary to the World of Today. Those on the committee are W. M. Stofer, C. D. Feathers, W. B. Viel, F. E. Patcher and J. D. Rouse. The ladies of the Eastern Star will serve a banquet for the occasion

right credit store.

# **EDUCATION WEEK**

New London-Most Precious Blood by carrying out the plans of o'clock next Friday evening, Nov. 21

men receiving last, on Sunday, Nov cemetery committee of the Most Precious Blood church will call upon the farmers of the congregation to finish the cleaning up and beauti-

## New London

'(Special to Post-Crescent) newly erected Lyons-bldg on North

F. R. Smith & Co., have opened : Vater-st

ton Friday.
Miss Ella Larson has returned home

Series of Meetings for Three Play Will Conclude Program of School of Most Precious

> (ving of the Catholic cemetery, There still remains considerable filling and

nusic shop in the building recently vaated by the Success Bakery on North

## **Blood Church** Special to Post-Crescent

school will observe education week These plans provide for a different Monday, Nov. 17, constitution day, delegates sent to the young people's Catholic schools of America. The with Miss Cleland as leader, Talks conference in Appleton two weeks week will end with the educational gregation in the parish hall at 8

## Personals

## attending school.

. Miss Mathilda Link has finished her seuson's work at Mrs. Hopkins' hat daughters Jane and Rachel of Medina, spent Sunday at the Ross Dawson shop and has departed for Fond du

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hickey have returned from a business trip to Mitwau-

The Poenke chairman of Waupaca co board has been at Waupaca the jast | WILLIAM WITT FUNERAL

week presiding at the county board Mrs. Robert Gardiner of Racine. pent a week at the home of her par nts, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Oestreich.

Miss Margaret Butler of Kenosha. spent the weekend at her home here

rick Cummings home. Miss Frances Butler, who has been spending her vacation from the telephone office in Chicago, Kenosha and Milwaukee, returned home Saturday. Orphe Segeworth of Kaukauna, is visiting at the Martin Wolf home. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hamilton are

vsiting relatives at Milwaukee.

Miss Leona Thoma is spending the winter months with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Handschke.

Dr. Edward Lyons returned from the north Saturday with a large deer. Mrs. Ben Andrews, teacher at Marion, spent the weekend at her home in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frantzke of Osh-

kosh, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shaw. Earl M. Donner submitted to a tonsiliar operation Friday afternoon.

Ella Larson has returned from Milwaukee where she has been attending Dorothy Viel, student at Lawrence

college, spent the weekend at her home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Burnett and Mr.

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## WILL BE HELD TUESDAY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The funeral of Wil-New London-Mrs. Otto Febrman liam Witt, Maple Creek, who died sud-eturned Friday from St. Mary hos-denly on Friday will be held from the pital. Oshkosh, where she went for home at 12 o'clock and from the to merchants, lodges and other conces Maple Creek Lutheran church at 20 Tuesday. Interment will made in the new Lutheran cometery Patrick Feeley and Miss Mary Feeley at aMlps Creek. The Rev. T. Brenner of Appleton, spent Sunday at the Pat. church, new of Freedom, will have charge of the services.

from Milwaukee where she has been and Mrs. Chan Runnels spent the Mr. and Mrs. John Bottensek and

Mrs. Richard Stratton is confined to

New London-New London band has ompleted its arrangements for the indoor carnival to be staged in Knights of Columbus hall Nov. 25 to 28. The program will consist of hand and or chestra concerts as well as other musical numbers. Booths have been let

Poultry Fair Wed. Nov. 19, nd Patrick Heenan and family, all former pastor of the Maple Creek 8 P. M. Harry Nieman, Route 2, Appleton.

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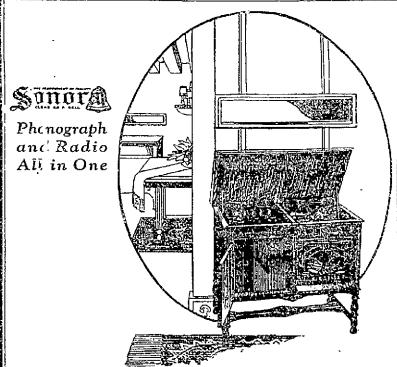
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TO VISIT SCHOOLS

Weyauwega -The Parent-Teachers meeting Thursday evening in the ing was well attended and an inter-

danger. Wednesday, Nov. 19, school and teather of the Services will close on Friday every chers' day. George Van Heuklom. In the Country of the Womans leader. Discussions and the suggested Kahlo, field secretary of the Womans and work. slogans, "Better trained and better Home Missionary society of the Meth

Friday, Nov. 21. physical education.

'Visit the school today."

The schafkoof party on Thursday evening at Woodman hall under the auspices of the Odd Fellow lodge was well attended and the first prize was won by E. Solverson of Waupaca, a

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knowles are

thew church in Appleton

ject Jesus, Promise of the Morning Catholic Welfare Council of America. ongregation heard a report from the educational program daily in all the

## The Children of Mary will receive holy communion in a body next Sunday at early mass, the married wo-

New London-Dr. J. J. Maciosek entist of Appleton, will locate in the

Mrs. Myrtle Swift visited in Apple-

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of Mrs. A. Clough she slipped and fell, breaking her wrist in two places. The large barn on the William Vanden Heuvel farm was destroyed by Mr. and Mrs. William Lusha of New awa, visited Mrs. Herman Komp.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and ing a few days at their homes. By morning the gray hair disappears family of Appleion, called on Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Freiburger and after another application or two Mrs. Lute Burt Sunday afternoon, and family and Mrs. Agnes Kirgen, it becomes beautifully dark and glossy schwartzen of Antigo, and Gordon

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Winter Is

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that the balmy Wisconsin fall is over

and that the rigors of winter are near

the ground remained white.

ears.

warning within the last two days

People are hoping that this is not

the actual beginning of winter, for they seek a repetition of last season

when the weather was mild until New

Automobiles seemed to be annoyed

meeting with mishans. Cars were

AT ROTARY MEETING

Dr. H. E. Peabody will speak to the

Tuesday noon in the Conway

Rotary club at the luncheon at 1

hotel. Following his address, a musi-cal program arranged by Dean Carl

J. Waterman and Carl McKee of Lawrence conservatory will be pre-

League Meets

The yearly meeting of the Young

Peoples league of St. John Evangelical

evening at the church parlors. Elec-

tion of officers will occupy the eve-

Charles Kuether, Frank Kurk, Her-

man Kositzke, Henry Kositzke and

Ernest Storm returned Sunday after

a few days hunting at Catawba, Wis.

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## NEENAH-MENASHA NEWS

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# MENASHA PIN MEN

Steele's Straightaways, Milwaukee, Take Victory at Menasha Alleys

Menasha — Steele's straightaway bowling team of Milwaukee defeated a team of Menasha bowlers at Menasha alleys Saturday evening by 83 ning The total scores were: Straightsways, 847, 916, 983; total, 2746. Menasha, 830, 913, 909, total 2658.

In the doubles the scores were: Milwaukee, Wabi, 186, 200, 181, Total 567; Daw, 147, 197, 214, total 538; grand total 1125.

Menasha, Kellnhauser, 180, 145, 153, total 478; Mundner, 189, 155, 199 total 543; grand total, 1021. Milwaukee, Nuss, 233, 192, 188, to

tal 613; Zuske, 199 198, 214 total 613; grand total, 1224. Menasha, Malou, 160, 169, 171 total 500; Hyson, 165, 188, 166 total 519 grand total 1019. Nuss of Milwaukee, bowled the

highest individual score, 233,

# FIRE SIREN SENT

Neenah-Fire alarms will again be be sounded temporarily by the whistle nections between the quarters occupied by the fire department in the city hall and the mill were completed Saturday noon, and the sirens in the tower of the city hall which were given official tests last week will be re moved at once and returned to their respective manufacturers as not satis factory. The mill whistle has been sed as a fire alarm for some time

## Twin City Personals

Neenah - Mrs. Walter Handler was noved Saturday from her home on Webster-st to Theda Clark hospital in the city ambulance.

### MARTELL'S INJURIES HEALING AT HOSPITAL

Menasha-Joseph Martell, former motorcyclé…officer who was injured while in the performance of his du-ties several months ago, and who has been in Theda Clark hospital ever since, is now making good progress. The calf of his leg which was badly lacerated has healed making it possible for his physician to reduce compound fracture of the leg and place it in a cast.

The fund of \$900 contributed by friends through the efforts of City Clerk J. F. DeCaro and Ira Clough, Monday and will make it possible for her to provide herself and small children with comfortable clothing food for some time to come.

### CHRISTMAS "MAIL EARLY" DRIVE STARTS IN NEENAH

Neenali-Printed notices signed by Harry S. New, postmaster general, requesting people to mail their Christmas parcels, cards and letters early are conspicuously displayed in the lobby of the postofice. Patrons of the their parcels securely, address them plainly and supply return addresses -Mail may be marked "Not to be opened until Christmas," the postmaster general said.

### CITY OFFICIALS INSPECT KAUKAUNA QUARRY BINS

Neenah-The street, highway and bridge committee of the common council composed of Aldermen Arnemann, Herziger, Martens, Jamison and Porath visited Kaukauna Friday to inspect the crusher storage bins of George Kline's quarry, formerly owned by Luther Lindauer. The common council has the building of new bins under consideration, but

### AUTOISTS FORGOT SNOW MADE STREETS SLIPPERY

has not made definite plans.

Menasha-The light fall of snow Monday morning caused a great deal of skidding among automobiles, some of which had fenders and wheels damagod. Garago men were kept busy hauling the damaged ones in for re-Horseshoers also were kept busy sharpening shoes.

## TROLLY WIRE BREAKS.

Menasha — Interurban street car ning was spent playing cards. service between Menasha and Apple- following attended: Mr. and Mrs. John ton was temporarily handicapped late Ratz, Mr. and Mrs. George Dery, Mr. Sunday afternoon by the breaking of and Mrs. S. F. Lisbeth, Mrs. James a trolley wire on Racine st. near Ruddy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mares. Locscher's corner. Permanent repairs Mrs. Mary Hilker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred were made without the necessity of Ballhorn and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reintransferring passengers from one car ke.

Mrs. Frank Jepson entertained the

Returns With Deer

time he started for home had captured society.

## RIVER BOATS RUSH HAULING OF COAL

Menasha-The hauling of coal from Green Bay o Oshkosh has been going on night and day for some time. Of late there has been quite a noticeable speeding up as there is a possibility of navigation closing before the end of the month. The average closing time is about Nov. 20. The tug Junfor is hauling coal for the Cook & Brown Lime company of Oshkosh passed through the locks at 5 o'clock Saturday morning and returned emp y late in the afternoon.

### Neenak Social Activities

Nomah-Kane lodge of the Mason ic order will hold a meeting Monday evening at which a candidate will be Master Mason degree will be conferred. The ceremony will be

Neenah-Edna Wright of Milwaukee, executive secoretary of the Wis Wire con- consin League of Women Voters, has written H. S. Zemlock, city clerk. for the registered vote and for the number of votes cast for the years 1920 and 1924 in the city of Neenah "We must have this before we car

> of Women Voters of the city show ing the greatest increase in votes over 1920, said the secretary. Mr. Zemlock is busy getting out the desired information. The number of

iward the cup to be given the League

### totes cast at the recent election was an increase over that of 1920 of 760 or close to 38 per cent. FINED FOR SHOOTING

GUN IN CITY LIMITS Neenah-Carl Haufe was arreste Saturday for shooting within the city limits In Judge O. B. Baldwin's court Monday morning he pleaded guilty and pald a fine of \$1 and court costs.

### Watchman Dies Manasha — Albert Feltenbarger, night watchman of John Strange pa

permill, died Monday at his home

Council Will Meet Menasia-A meeting of the comnon council will be held Tuesday eve-One of the matters to be considered is that of a municipal play-

### MATUSZCAK-NICHOLSON WEDDING IS ANNOUNCED

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-Announcements have been rejected for the wedding of Agnes Matuszcak and Harolf Nicholson it that city Nov. 15.

Mrs. B Monty and daughter Beth of New London visited at the Mr. Long home Sunday, Nov. 9. Mrs. J. B. Vincent made a busines

trip to Horicon Friday, Nov. 7.

About 25 members of the Women Catholic Order of Foresters were entertained at the Smith home Tuesday evening, Nov. 11. The time was spent playing cards and winner of first department are requested to wrap prize was Mrs. M. Longe. Miss Kathryn Dempsey was presented the consolation gift.

Mr and Mrs F. Stapel of Edgar, visited at the Charles Miller home in the village Monday, Nov. 10. Miss Cecelia McClone visited Miss

spent Wednesday night at the G. P. Mares home.

C. O. Davis of Appleton was a business caller in the village Thursday.

Theodore Schindell has returned to his home at Beaver Dam after a visit with relatives and friends in this vi-

cinity. Peter McGinty of Appleton is visiting relatives here.
Miss Mathilda Beauvais has accepted

omployment with Father Dusold of Stoughton and has left for that Lawrence Rebman and family have

returned from a trip to Stephenson, Mrs. A. W. Kleselhorst was an Apploton caller Monday, Nov. 10.

### 40TH ANNIVERSARY OF MARRIAGE IS HONORED

(Special to Post-Crescent) Bear Creek—A number of friends surprised Mr and Mrs. C. L. Miller at their home Wednesday evening. HANDICAPS STREET CARS The occasion was the fortieth anniversary of their wedding. The every contract of their wedding.

Methodist Ladies Aid society at her home Thursday afternoon, Nov. 6. Neenah-Fred Runde has returned Wednesday, Nov. 5, was "Grandma" Neenah—Fred Runde has returned home with a deer which he shot while hunting in the vicinity of Bright- the society met there to help celewood, Price-co. He was a member of brate the occasion. "Grandma" Jep-a party of ten which went up to the son was always a member of that William Tate, Mike McClone, Hr.

Neenah's Improvements This Year Make Original Budget Inadequate

Neenalr-Neenah expended approxinately \$70,000 on sewers this year, very little o which was provided for the annual budget and close to \$50,000 in the water department which included the purchase of new oil engines, new pumping equipment, compressor, generator, and addition to the building and extension of water mains. As a result the city will have to borrow money to tide it over until tax time for the first time in several years. It is estimated that not more than \$20,000 will be required

Frank Swanson Gets Ten Days in Waupaca Jail-Circuit

Court Adjourns

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-Frank Swarson of Manwa, was arrested Thursday night by Sheriff Swenson and brought before Justice Scott Friday on a charge of agrancy. He was sentenced to ten

Judge Parks adjourned circuit court nere on Friday until Monday, Nov. 24, when the LaValle case will be During the week of Nov. 17 to . Judge Parks will occupy a bench

Baptist Ladies union will give a supper at the church Saturday, Nov.

The Friday Afternoon club will be entertained Nov. 21 at the home of Mrs. Chris J Miller, at Granite-st.
Mrs W. C. Beardmore will enter tain the Womans auxiliary Mark church at her home on Lake et at 3 o'clock Tuesday, Nov. 18.

Rebekahs will give a dancing party at Odd Fellow hall Thursday evening Our Savior's Lutheran church Bethania society will hold its quarter meeting in the church parlors,

The state department of Veterans of Foreign Wars, will conduct a meeting at the city hall Nov. 20. S. Knox Kreutzer of Wausau, will be the prin-

cipal speaker. The high school seniors were to show; nine weeks of Burton Holmes ravelog motion pictures with lecture

day evening.
The high school basketball team will play a team composed of alumni at the school gymnasium Friday eve-

Monday night club meeting Nov. 17 was to be conducted by Miss Anne Suhs and Miss Helen Still, the subject for the evening to be Wisconsin Musicians.

bert Rebman, Eugene Surprise, Fred of Chrago, which was to take place Gabrielson and Charles Nicolai of Lebanon left Monday morning, Nov. 10, for a hunting trip in the north. P. C. Battes and John Katherine and Marie Battes and Ferol Tate were Clintonville callers Saturday after-

oon. Nov. 8. Ellen and Irene O'Connor of Silver Creek visited at the Rohan home in the village Sunday, Aug. 9.

Miss Anna Long of Ripon spent last veckend at her home, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell of Clintonville visited at the C. L. Miller

home Sunday, Nov. 9.
A number of friends surprised George Dery and M M. McClone Fri day evening Nov. 7 at the home of the latter to celebrate their birth-

Marie Rebman at New London Friday evening, Nov. 7. Harold Schindell of Fond du Lac, Mellssa of Helena were Bear Creek callers Tuesday.

Marian and Irene Nolan of Manawa visited at Mike McClone's Sunday Nov. 9

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DALE PERSONALS

(Special to Post-Crescent) Dale-Mrs. Herace Pitt of Eden, visited relatives in town for several

Mrs. Herman Price and children pent last weekend at Appleton. Glen Opperman of Appleton, spent Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Drews has re-

relatives at Pierce City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pribbernow

varm fires and Monday morning the ommunity was blanketed with snow from a storm that kept up most of the of Kaukauna spent Thursday, Nov. 6. to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester snowfalls but this was the first time

> ed the funeral of H. Lemke at Stephensville.

o spend a few days with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirchner of

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urned from a two weeks' visit with

Sunday the thermometer descended low enough to make everybody build of Winnebago spepnt Saturday, Nov. 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Florence Voght and Mathilda Killian

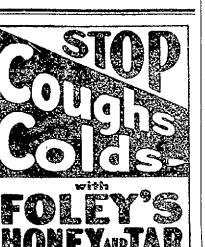
Sawali. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Peterson attend-

Mrs. Ida Leihy went to Appleton

### nost by the snow, for machines were FOR EXCESSIVE skidding everywhere, some of them bliged to use the dirt road on Appleton-st hill instead of the Pearl-st hill because they were unable to gain suf-TRY THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT ficient traction on the slippery blocks 85 Cent Bottle (32 Doses)

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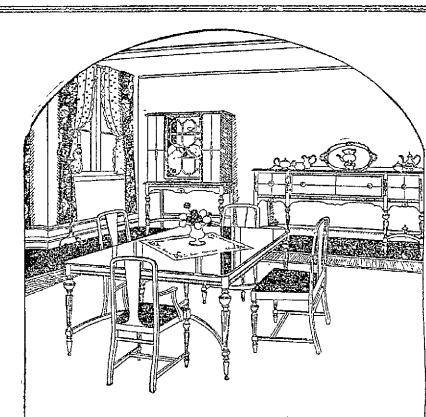
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## COUNTY TREASURY WELL FILLED AS YEAR NEARS END

Healthy Balances in Most of County's Funds, Report Shows

A halance of \$216,339.65 reposed in the county treasury on Oct. 1 to tide ever for the remaining three months of the year, according to the quarter. ly statement of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, on the standing of the various county funds.

The county's financial assets at that time included \$152,352,92 as an actual cash balance, \$8.291.93 in accounts receivable and \$55,753.78 in county exclusive of the bonded ndebtedness amounted to \$58.98 in current ac-

Highway funds showed a total balance of \$82,587.09, the general fund a balance of \$29,519.66 and miscellaneous funds a balance of \$104,282.90. Overdrafts are reported for the common school supervisors fund and the state patrol fund which were made in anticipation of state aid due the coun-

struction, \$66,471.91; county garage, county patrol . \$18,225,74: state patrol, overdraft of \$8,929.31; robbery. county and town aid, overdraft of \$10.11: bridge emergency, balance of

sanatorium. \$14.059.12; training school, \$155.06; superintendent of schools, \$1,-989.15; supervisors of common schools. overdraft of \$1,005.77; school library halance of,\$478.43; teachers institute \$154.70; county nurse, \$1,825.08; soldiers relief, \$904.47; blind pension, \$5. 660.47; mothers pension, \$17,448.75; tax redemption, \$1,274; highway bond and interest, \$12,318.88; soldiers bonus bond and interest. \$1,487.50; emergeney, \$233.42; dog fund. \$3.238.13; Boy. ina-Black Creek Drainage district delinquent tax trust fund, \$15,113.

Married People's Masque Ball consin for the year ending June 30 at Combined Locks, Fri., Nov. were \$16,753,588, according to reports Prizes. Everyone in- received by the banks of Appleton. Hoier's Orchestra.

No more bills paid unless con- which was \$3.245,150,000. The increase tracted by myself. Frank was \$384.704,000 in this section over Koffarnus, 850 Morrison St.

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The standing of the highway funds of Wylie Newton—more dead than pierced his jaw, and in an effort to Shaw, public relief; Dr. G. A. Ritchie, was as follows: Bridge fund, \$2,200.46; alive—may come the story that will hide Wylie from scarching officers, state aid to dependents and mothers' snow removal. \$41.88; county state send seven of Newton's confederates his companions allowed the wound pensions; Judge A. M. Spencer, juvenbridge \$695.03: food con- to prison for alleged supposed particle to go on without proper treatment, ile delinquents; George F. Werner, \$66.471.91: county garage, pation in last spring's spectacular Now infection has set in and the cultural contacts; Walter Joyce, pro-

Balances existing in other funds were as follows: Asylum. \$28,948.42:

This amount helped to swell the total

Totals for the country were \$16,025.

he is unconscious. according to doctors at Bridewell authorities are seeking to find from nation. hospital. Wylie was shot down by his jumbled words the evidence that the leader of the robbers presumably will convict his seven companions of

580,000 a gain of \$1.584,042,000

in eight years.

Dance Lamers Hall, Little Chute, Tues. Nov. 18th. Menning's Orchestra.

for disobeying orders. Five bullets the audacious hold-up.

## DIVIDE WELFARE **CONDEMN LAND FOR** WORK IN CONTEST POWER LINE ROUT

Boettiger's Committee in Better proximately 25 farmers of Outagamie-Cities Race Maps Out co by Sheriff Otto H. Zuehike recent-Its Plans ly in connection with condemnation proceedings instituted by the North-Work in the social welfare depart-Work in the social welfare depart-nent of the better cities contest will quiring of a right-of-way for the ex-

be divided up among members of the committee in charge of that section, county from Green Bay to Oshkosh. inder a plan designed at a meeting in Similar action has been taken b the chamber of commerce rooms.

Each committee member thus is ers in Winnebogo and Calumet-cos. the chamber of commerce rooms. ade responsible for one activity, and Arrangements were made with a ma this makes possible the efficient profority of property owners for the as motion of the welfare section of the quiring of the right-of-way, but som

ontest so as to help Appleton win the of them refused to agree to the terms.

liminary survey has been made b

the commission, and the appraisal

will be announced at a hearing to be

MADE IN

FIVE

held in the county court chambe,

state prive of \$1.000 offered by the United Condemnation proceedings Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, begun in county court here. Judge Prof. L. A. Boettiger of Lawrence Fred V. Heinemann has appointed a college is general chairman of the commission of appraisers who will fix welfare section. Each worker is to a value on the land in question. The nake a survey of the activity to commissioners are Charles Slevert. which he is assigned and prepare a chairman of the town of Osborn, report on which the score up to date the computed. The committee is to member of the county drainage board, and Thomas 1 Plants of the county drainage board.

meet after the general conference planned here Nov. 20, 21 and 22. committee assignmenta:

Mrs. D. O. Klusman, family social work; Dr. William C. Felton, care of mentally defective and mentally diseased: Mrs. Gustave Keiler, Sr., coor-Chicago - From the mumbling lips in all entered his body. One bullet dination of social work; Capt. Edward robbery.

Wyle Newton and his brother, Willis, have already pleaded guilty to taking part in the robbery.

Living in the shedgers it. ganizations and affiliation with larger But in his fleeting lucid moments groups, particularly those of state and

Sidewalk to Church

A sidewalk will be built from St Edward church to business pertions of Mackville next spring. The church nearly 11 per cent more than in 1923, and because of the danger of walking is a short distance from the village company resources for the on the concrete highway, the congre United States have more than doubled gation has taken this step.

gation has taken this step. The front fence of the cemetery is being re-moved and the ground is to be leveled to preparation for the building of the sidewalk. The Rev. George A. Schem ter is pastor of the church.

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The week was successful in Appleon, large groups turning out to meetings in the men's lobby of the  $\Sigma$ . tension of a power line through this M. C. A. at 8:30 each evening. Each boys club, gymnisum class, and men's meeting during the week observed the lays' program. Employed officers of the T. M. C. A. held short prayer

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# APPLETON LOSES TO EAST GREEN BAY, 10 TO

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## BAYMEN SCORE Carlotte

Both Teams Play Great Pasing Game with Green Bay Having Slight Edge

BAYS SCORE PLACE KICK

Orange Tallies Touchdown as Final Quarter Starts But Kick is Blocked

Green Bay-East Green Bay Sour day afternoon deteated Appleton 10 to 6 on East Green Bay 8 field | Dest Green Bay received the kickoff and returned it to the Appleton 20 yard line form where Nauman carried it ivel but East was offside on the play and the touchdown aid count. East was penalized 5 yards The first score came in the second quarter when Zudmuelder placekick ed from the Appleton 20 vard. line Late in the third quarter. Zuidmuel er shot a pass from Appleton's lavara line to O Brien who ran 2 yards for the first toucadown Zuidmuelder

kiched goal. In the third quarter Appleton ope" ed up a pass attack which repeated! notted the Orange large gains. The the third period when Courtney shot one to Gelbke for 25 raids which hat Appleton in possession of the ball on the Green Bay 2-yard line Wenzel smashed through center for a yard but the Green Bay line he'd on the next two plays and the quarter ended with Appleton on the lance line and kick was blocked.

For the rest of the period Appleton it tightened its defense and continued its passing but was unable to get within scoring distance The was carried up and down the field Green Bay had the ball on the Apple ton 20 yard line.

Zuidmuelder, East Green Bay's back were Green Bay's best groundgainers Courtney played a fine game Steenis and Hieble on the receiving FIRST QUARTER

Appleton kicked off Zuidmuelder goal line was crossed received the ball near his own goal line and returned it to the Appleton turned 10 yards to the Appleton 25- what more he got away with it yard line

Zuidmuelder made 6 varös through guard and Nauman followed with three through the same hole A pass, three through the same hole A pass, Zuilmuelder to Nauman gained 10 yards. Bowlby recevered the ball on a fumble on his own 25 yard line Nauman grabbed Courtney's punt on his own 45-vard line and a pass, McGuirs to Nauman was good for 10 yards. Nauman and Zuidmuelder vards. Nauman and Zuidmuelder each made gains of from 3 to 5 yards punted. Courtney returned 5 yards and Zuidmuelder punted to the Or and after Hieble had gained 5 more ange 20 yard line Hieble called for an Nauman intercepted a long pass on open catch. The quarter ended, 0 to the Appleton 30-yard line and returned 0, after Appleton had failed to gain .t 5 yards After several more short

SECOND QUARTER

yards to Appleton's 45 yard line Zuid. man's 5-yard gain brought him to the muolder broke through the line for a Orange 10-yard line and after Zuid-15 yard gain, and the next play gave muclder had made a small gain he the Baymen 3 yards. A pass, Zuid reaved a pass to O'Brien a yard from muclder to Nauman was good for 15 the Orange line and O'Brien fell over wards, and Burish vards, and Binish made 10 vards the line for a touc idown Zuldmuelder through guard. Green Bay was pen- Fished goal for the extra point and alized 5 yards for offside.

Green Bay 8, Appleton 8

Appleton 45 yard line. A pass Courtney to Steenis gained 5 yards and Wenzel ran around with end for 10 yards. Binish tackled him and Non-

Appleton held firm on the next was 10 to 6 in Green Bay's favor three plays and it was the Grange During the rest of the period neit Green Day's ball on its own 20 yard it line Green Fav was menalized a varde Bay and the ball on the Appleton\_24- string men and Binish punted to his own 40 yard word line line. Wenzel and Hiebie each biole. though for short gains and Courtney Appleton caught a bad pass to make a short advance cound and He tien panted I. over the Green Par line After an ex- L G Liethen change of punts the last ended vit a Appleton on Green Bays 48 yard Inc R. G Ashman

Score Green Pay a Appleton 0 THIRD QUARTER Courtney returned Green Bays Q P Courtney kickoff from his own line to the 26 L H Bowlhy . yard line and after losins ground on P H Hielde a bad pass punted to Green Ba 's 48 F B Wenzel gard lace. Nauman returned 5 varls and followed it a time to sain a Color of Tokes i for Dunette for Surguerd Isinish bessed a metty pass gent Officials Referen Eller Time to Naumen as to any and then pro Llaweiten, deadlinessman Witte

# Saturday's Orid Scores

STATE River Falls 6, Suremon 0 Valkesha 3, Maiquette High 0 Carroll 13 Northwestern 9 Ripon 12 Beloit 7 Oshkash 37, Stevens Foint 0 Lake Forest 9 St Johns 7 F Green Bay 19 Appleton 6.

WEST Michigan 16 Ohio 6. Chicago 3 Northwestern 0. Vinnesota 20 Illinois 7 Kansas 20 Oklahema 0. ndiana 21, Wabash 7. lowa 21. Wisconsin 7 Cornell 20. Dubuque 2 oe ~ Carleton 6 Marquette 26 North Dakota 0.

Penn 0 Penn State 0 Columbia 14, Army 4 Brown 7, Harvard 0 Rutgers 41 N. Y U 3 Quartico Marines 28 Detroit U. 6 Dartriouth 27 Cornell 14. John Hopkins 19, Drexal 0. Lafayette -7. Alfred 0. Tale 10, Princeton 0 Centenary 10. Boston College 7. Georgetown 6. Third Army Corps 6 Bucknell & Navy 0 Lafavette 47, Alfred 0 Muhlenberg 3, Swarthmore 0 Coleate 33. Springfield 0 William and Mary 7, Roanoke 7

HTJOS Centre 17. Alabams 0 Georgia 6 Auburn 0

iod but South Bend Outfit Tightens Up

Cartier Field Notre Dame, Ind.-Rockne's three year goal was reached end of a 34 to 6 score.

right haifback and Nauman, left half player distinguished himself The second quarter was all Don Miller, the third belonged to Sleepy Crowley, the for Appleton at quarterback and was or de of Green Bay, while Elmer Lav chiefly responsible for the large gains oen came into his own in the four h on Appleton's passes, with Gelbke, quarter when, aided by assistance 10m Doc Conneil, the Beloit star, he

STUHLDREHER STARS All four quarters belonged to Harry 20 yard line. Nauman carried it over studid there whose daring field general or a long end run in the next play. Studid the lish to decisite but Green Bay was offside and the ly trounce the rivals who whipped touchdown did not sound. touchdown did not count. East was them two years straight. It takes touchdown did not count. East was them two years straight. It takes everything the Badgers had to put 157, 139, 166 462. Verbeten, 166 144, penalized 5 yards on the play. Zuid nerve to call a forward pass on the ball over Once Roane was 146, 456, Williams 178 158, 153 489; muelder attempted a placekick from fourth down when your team is best stopped and once Winkleman failed Blind 165, 181, 150, 496 Totals 846, the Appleton 20 yard line but missed hind and deep in your own territory but on the next play Benny plunged 779 745, 2370

> To call the roll of stars would be to name the eleven members of Notre Milwaukee

odvances Zuidmuelder attempted another placekick but missed.

Courtney was forced to punt after. Courtney punted offisde to his own —St. John of Chicago H the Orange had failed to make downs 30 pard line and Zuidmuelder broke man— Priestly of Chicago and Nauman returned the ball 20 through the line for 15 yards Nau-Substitutions—Liewellyn

Short gains by Nauman WcGuire

Short gains by Nauman WcGuire

and Sargent put Green Bay on the Orliver of the O from the line and it was third down

FOURTH QUARTER blocked Courtney's kick and the score spots squads call on the Green Day 25 yard or squad vas able to get within the line. After a pass was incomplete danger zone and they exchanged punts. Wenzel went over center for 2 vards frequent. Both squads depended During the rest of the period neith tured Courtney shot a bass o ar the Green chefir on passes for geins and in Bay line which grounded and it was this respect Appleton had the best of as much as possible When the

East Green Bay O'Brien L E Greiling L Fiagemelster L G Kacick R Soll

Binish R McGuire O B Nauman L H Zuidmuelder R Sargent F B Substitutions Glipke

# TPACKERS DEFEAT 17 TO 10. SUNDAY

Squads Battle on Even Terms Throughout First Half of

Milwaukee -- Green Bay v pride the smashing Packer football team defeated the Milwaukee Badgers Sun day 17 to 10 in the best played game of professional tootball seen in Milwaukee the year and about as good a game as the most critical spectator ! could demand

Throus out the first half, the teams battled on even terms each side, scoring a field goal from almost eve actly the same position, but early in the third period the Packers opened an offensive centered largely in the Badger guards and crashed and tore down the field in an uninterrupted march that gave them a touchdown then Dutch Hendrian plunged the last four yards, Ol' Reliable Cub Buck kicking goal

The Badgers came right back and fought hard for a score, but after a Uteritz of the Michigan eleven was succession of short gains, an inter-injured, the coaches uncovered a cepted hass gave the Packers an ther chance and they began make effective use of their famous. As a matter of fact, he became zerial game. Completed heaves to the college hero over night. His run Matthys and O Donnell carried the that enabled Michigan to beat Wis ball to the 20-yard line from which point half a dozen line drives by Lambeau, Hendrian and Liewellyn 1923 title is now a matter of football carr ed it over. Llewellyn made the history touchdown on a four-yard smash

rough Milwaukee's left side. BADGERS STAGE COMEBACK Milwaukee came back, with the score 17 to 3 against them, and staged a remarkable rally Receiv ing the kickoff, Red Dunn returned most valuable man in the backfield it to his 25 yard line, and immedi respite his mediocr ately opened up with a dazzling pass iter against Illinois third down. On the next play, which opened the final quarter Wenzel went. Nebraskans Score in First Perand side-stepping to get his passes Yost shifted him back and side-stepping to get his passes Yost shifted him back away with the Green Bay forwards he played brilliantly. all around him, was supperb. A run ning pass to Winkleman was good for 15 yards, then after a brace of BRETTSCHNEIDER KEGLERS line drives. Red made a heave to Jimmy Conzelman that was the most, sensational play of the afternoon Saturday aternoon when the timer's Dunn had to run far to the side to ended after an exchange of punts in pistol stepped Nebraska's last dying escape the rushing Packers and then mg team Saturday evening won three which Courtney had the best of it, effort with Notre Dame on the long sent a long bigh pass for down the

tore on leaped high in the air an also was high game grabbed the bal in above the ur- The scores. reaching Packer hands. It was such BRETTSCHNEIDER FURNITURE tom Doc Connell, the Beloit star, he a carch as one sees only once or crashed the Nebraska line for gain twice in a lifetime. It acted as an after gain, play after play until the inspiration to the Milwauker team. A moment later, Red Dunn, back 505 Horn 180, 172 150 512 Jimes, 117 for a pass, saw all his receivers cov. 186 201, 536 Totals, 870 891, 863, ered and dashed around left end for 2625

a beautiful run which only ended KIMBERLY BLUE MOONS when he was forced out of bounds at the Packer 1 yard line It took Courtney punted and Nauman re- but that was what Stubley did and over Woodin for the touchdown Dunn kicked goal, making the score

Green Bay O'Donnell L. E Earps, C Gardner, R. G Widerquist Rosatti, R. T. Voss R. E Matthys, Q Basing, L. H

H Winkelman Lambeau, R. H F Doan Touchdowns - Hendrian, Liewellyn Winkleman Goals after touchdowns -Buck, 2; Dunn Field goals-Buck,

Referee—Cahn of Chicago Umpire -St. John of Chicago Head lines. Substitutions-Liewellvn for Bas ing, Mooney for Swanson, Swanson

Bicier vicked off to the East Green Highle done over center for 2 yards, Recovery of a Harvard fumble by Bicler Ficked of to the East trivial Bay Inches and Sargent returned the marks to Gripke who was on the Green varies 30-yard line in the second ball 32 yards. Green Bay furnited but Bay 2 yard line. When the quarter period marked the regioning of a process of the puriod ball one line by the ball one line by marked down the field that took the at ended Appleton had the ball one luch march down the field that took the at tackers across the Crimeca goal line. The game was a du' contest with After filling to push the ball over frequent fumbles and constant punt on the next play Wenzel smashed in exchanges with rughts by Keefer man intercepted a pass on his own 15- through and took it over but Binish and Dickson of Brown as the bright The all round play of sayles in the Harvard backfield also fea-

> STARTS WITH SUBS Notre Dame's bard erece to cause Coach Rocker to cor ce a bis met quarter anded Green so often starts a game !

> > BLUE'S INJURY COSTLY Detroit playing reach he opinion they would have very tre trerican Learne penni t the loss of Phys. C. open Perhaps

Appleton Tire Jhop

## Bad Break!



HALFBACK ROCKWELL Last season when Quarterback to capable substitute in Rockwell.

consin and therby tie Illinois for the In his first big game this year

against Illinois, Rockwell's judgement L handling the team failed to meet the approval of the coaches R. T. R. E. Q. L. He was shifted to halfback and in the Wisconsin game proved he is a respite his mediocre work at quar-

In the Minnesota game, Coach Yost shifted him back to quarter and

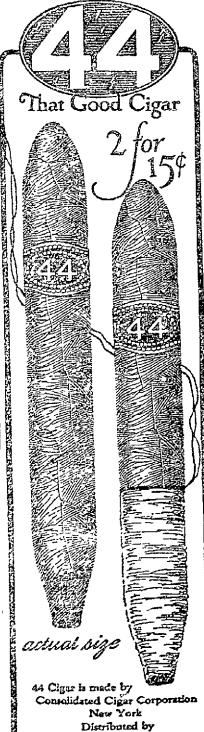
## COP 3 FROM BLUE MOONS

end of a 34 to 6 score.

It was a great day for the "Four the east sideline and he cut over to here and there by established himself The secpacker backs were under it far bowling honors in this neighborhood have distinguished himself. The secpacker backs were under it far bowling honors in this neighborhood.

The secpacker backs were under it far bowling honors in this neighborhood. impossible chance but Conzelman rolled 542 for high match and his 208

Beiger, 199 157, 130, 467, Picante



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## CRIMSON UPSETS

DOPE BY 12 TO WIN FROM BELOIT

Ripon Shatters Championship Hopes of Tommy Mill's **Gridders** 

Ripen-Ripon's eleven again pulled the unexpected by trimming the Beloit outfit by a 12 to 7 count. Early in the second quarter Plichta carried the oval over the line for the first counter of the game. Olson failed in a try at goal.

Beloit countered with a counter is the close of the same period, Dawson adding the goal kick tally. In the second play of the third quarter Ripon carried the ball to the Blues' 8 yard line on a fumble. T. Olson carried the pigskin over in one play L Olson failed to kick goal.

Ripon's strong offensive play could not be stopped. Three times to Oison tried drop kicks all failing, while Beloit's highly touted Dawson had no opportunity to use his educated too Ripon made seven first downs to two for the state line outfit. The Mills' aerial attack was the

only dangerous play of the Blue outfit Ripon smeared a number of As a matter of fact, he became passes and intercepted four for good gains. This throws Beloit out of the running for Little Five honors and ends Ripon's dope upsetting season. The lineup:

> E ChristeffersonButler, L E T. Houser McGraw, L. T. Kuich, L. G. Childs, C. Rose Robotham, R. G Gauthler Olson, R. T. Stamm Vondracheck, R. E. Glennie Oison T Olson O'Brien, R. H. R. H.

Cutter, L H. Nelson, F. L. H. Plichta Nelson. Referee-M Hegel Umpire Reitsch Illinois

### NORTHWESTERN BOWS TO CARROLL, 13 TO O only markers of the game

Watertown-In an exciting contest which hung in the balance until the peatedly during the second half, car-final whistle blew. Carroll defeated lied the ball down the field on end posed, they being offside fines on Nee Northwestern, 13 to 0 Expensive fumbling aided Carroll to win. Ex cept for a touchdown made in the first few minutes of play as a result of a fumble, the ball was kept in Carroll's territory. Two drops were attempted by each team and fell short. Northwestern weakened in the final quarter and Carroll scored

### TORN LIGAMENTS PUT RED GRANGE OUT FOR REST OF GRID SEASON

Chicago-Harold (Red) Grange. rated as America's outstanding football star for the 1924 season, will not play another game this seazon. This was established Sunday night from the University of Illinois, after the extent of Grange's injuries received in the Minnesota upset Saturday had been deter-mined.

Grange Euffered torn ligaments in his left arm and shoulder when viciously tackled, and X-ray pictures of the injury revealed that a small bone in the shoulder also had been wrenched loose Physicians said that at least eight weeks would be required for the damage to heal. Grange is suffering acute pain, but otherwise is resting comfortably with his injured shoulder wrapped in tape.

Enemies Battle Fiercely but Are Unable to Cross Goals

Memasha-Before a crowd of 2,000 Stage of Chicago unleashed a trio of owling Twin City fans, Menasha lost smashing fullbacks to complete the o Neenah high Saturday afternoon, battering administered by the strongto 0 It was the annual clash of the est tackle to tackle line in the con Spurred on by the tradition | ference for a 21-21 tie al rivalry the teams were on edge and played great defensive football.

Neenah gained an advantage on the exchange of punts in the first quarter. but was held for downs on Menashars of conference leadership over the 25 yard line Bredenick droped back 25 yard line Bredenick droped back for a place kick and made the three points which were destined to be the urday wou'd give Chicago an unils From then on the game was played

in central territory. Menasha, re-peatedly during the second half, carruns of 10, 15 and 20 yards only to nah For Neenah, Koerwitz and Bred lose it on fumbles or intercepted endick starred, while Smith, Remmel passes.

nah s yardage and making first downs School spirit evidenced by yells, eight times to Neenah's three Although hard fought the game was event one which will go down in big

puted title

Jensen and McLaughlin gained most Outlucked and getting none of the ground for the Blue and White. oreaks, Menasha outplayed the Red Menasha and Neenah students and on straight football, doubling Nee-townsfolk crowded Recreational park

CHICAGO RISES TO

TOP OF CONFERENCE

for National Honors by

Beating Nebraska

Chicago Chicago rose to the top

of the heap in Saturday's western

conference football championship

struggles and Notre Dame advanced

In a day of upsets the defeat of

the previously unconquered Univer-

sity of Illinois eleven was outstand-

Minnesota soared to the power evi-

denced earlier in the season and

trounced the Illini, 3 touchdowns to

1, and administered a severe blow in

said 'when they hit Grange he was

hit, and the word 'hit' is used for all its meaning." Once the Minnesota

eleven was penalized 15 yards after

The Illinois team was sadly bat-

tered the previous week when Coach

Chicago, however also showed signs

of distress as an aftermath of the Il

linois game and it was only by a

field goal in the last minutes of play

In other Saturday games, Michigan

Grange had been tackled by two men

while out of bounds.

ing in Midwestern collegiate football

towards her claim for national hen

sturts, and special costumes made the clean as but two penalties were im print in local history

### TILDEN SEES BRIGHT **FUTURE BEFORE HELEN** WILLS IN NET WORLD

Philadelphia-William Tilden insists he is unable to tell at this time who is the most prominent young tennis player in the coun-

If he thinks Vincent Richards is destined to be his successor Til-Notre Dame Advances Claim den does not say so

Tilden, however, is outspoken in his praise of Helen Wills, the girl champion of California.

"I think she'll develop into one of the greatest women players of all time," says Tilden. "She is not yet at the top of her game. No one will beat her for at least five years"

will play Iowa and Illinois meets Ob State. Michigan, Illinois and Johave lost a game each, while Illino's and Iowa have records farther marred by one tie each. Their coampionships prospects rest on prospects of rivals as well as winning then Grange, the season's sensational Iowa's 21 to 7 victory over Wiscon

sack.
Suffering severely from a dislocated same with Michigan this week end shoulder and out of the game for the The Iowa team has improved steadily remainder of the season, Grange throughout the season Michigan's would not deign to say that the had forward pass attack came through in period and the Welverines been hurt intentionally, but Chicago sports writers who saw the game triumphed, 16 to 6



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Message Number Twelve

PARM AND FACTORY MUST PROSPER TOGETHER 

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Powerful Blue Squad Defeats Team Which Had Downed Harvard

The Yale Bull Dog whipped the Princeton Tiger here Saturday afternoon, 10 to 0, in their forty-eighth ensimbifion to be undisputed ruler of the bounds, rather than cutting in and lage—191, 173, 150, 514: Peter Vanden Big Three. A crowd of 60,000 people trying to pick his way through a Brand—147, 189, 179, 515; totals—S40, Big Three. A crowd of 60,000 people most colorful gridiron battles of the year. Princeton, á week ago, had turned back Harvard and was consider as to his greatness as a gridiron per bred to have an even chance against the big Blue squad.

Princeton had a few opportunities to score but the mighty Pond and crafty Cottle waylaid them. The Yale passing game had Princeton puzzled and Yale's crushing line play, mixed with its air attack resulted in Prince ton disaster.

Yale kicked off over Princeton's goal to start the first period, Slagle made eight yards but the Tigers were forced to punt. Yale punted back and tercepted by Pond in midfield. A Yale pass, Cottle to Allen, put the ball on Princeton's 28 yard line.

Three Yale plays failed and Yale missed a drop kick from the 32-yard dine. Princeton punted out and a punting exchanged followed and a difteen yard penalty set the Blue back LIONS to their 3-yard line. It was Yale's ball. Pond tricked the Tigers by a tackle smash for 21 yards. Yale punted and when Dinsmore fumbled Pond recovered for Yale on Prince-

A forward pass and two 5-yard plunges by Pond. put the ball on period ended, but Princeton held for downs on their five yard line to start the second period. Princeton made two first downs, Dignan making 18 ya<mark>rds through</mark> tackle and then punted

to Yale's 34 yard line. Two offside penalties for Princeton ind an exchange of punts gave Yale tile ball on Princeton's 45-yard line. Yale completed another forward pass, Pond to Cottle, for 16 yards, Prince ton stopped this rush by intercepting a pass on the Tiger 22-yard line, but Tale responded by intercepting a Princeton pass on Princeton's 44-yard line. and then Scott, substituting for Aller



matical football championship. This at least shows the boys can be

It seems unfair to call Red Grange



Grange is fast but he has never arrested for speeding.

A mathematical football championship is something like a three-dollar suit....It looks pretty but you would never wear it out in the rain.

In view of the humilating circum stances, the only thing Harvard can do is to drop Princeton from the 1925 schedule.

Bat Siki came to life the other



the funny part about it was he wasn't throwing occounts.

## Track Stars Do Not Shine On Gridiron Wisconsin Telephone company, has resigned his position as superintendent of the Badger Utility company to

New York-The attempt of football New York—The attempt of the Light and Power competer, coaches to convert track men to the Brooks organized the Badger Utility heir speed has met with only fair

Chet Bowman of Syracuse. steps the 440 mighty fast, is one of the few track men to gain fame on the gridiron, and Bowman is far from being a great player.

In football circles Bowman is known as a side-line runner. He

usually runs wide with the hope of is expected that this will be comgetting clear of the opposition. When he feels that there isn't much of a chance to get away he runs out of

Possibly in so doing Rowman is acting under instructions but the practice doesn't impress rival players former. Of course, when Bowman gets away there is no catching him. Other speed merchants of the track

who have been pressed into gridiron service this fall are Brookins Iowa, Kinsey of Illinois, as well

## BOWLING

ST. JOSEPH LEAGUE ST. JOSEPH ALLEYS

Won 1 Lost A Stoegbauer, 130, 130, 130, 390; L. Peck, 199, 196 160; Ft. Witt 114 167, Toonen, 142, 129, 148, 419; H. Recker 150, Handicap 17 17, 17, Totals 762 138 132, 120, 390; J. Wones. 130, 130 793 690. 130 390; F. Yelg 157, 173, 158, 488. Totals 697, 694, 686,2077.

S. Gehrman, 145, 138, 136, 419; M. Toonen, 144, 144, 143, 341; J. Letter 119 134, 129, 382; J. Weber, 150, 150 150, 450; M. Bauer, 162, 119, 147 428. Totals 720 685 705 2110.

Won 3 Lost 0 Toonen, 160, 190, 152, 502; H. Recker 70 171, 154, 495; J. Jones, 130, 130 BADGER GLOBE 130 390; F. Yelg, 188, 152, 171, 511, Totals, 778, 778, 787, 2338.

S. Gehrman 134, 111, 167, 411; M. 9 9 9. Totals 796 799 784. Toonen, 144, 144, 143, 431; J. Letter 103, 135, 141, 379; J. Weber 150, 150, OFFICE 150 450; M. Bauer, 158, 174, 144, 476. Totals 684 698, 762, 2144.

OLYMPIC LEAGUE

OLYMPIC ALLEYS
SHINERS Won 2 Lost 1 ACCOUNTING 135. 159. 441; B. Groth-160, 147, 165. Kuehl 142, 170, 140; handicap

72; totals—326, 809.,776, 243). FOME BREWERS Won 1 Tenst 2 J. Koestler—150, 147, 157, 454; B. Trass 172.6, 199. 146. 517: G. Van
Domlen—152. 162. 141. 455: E. Frappy
—157, 144 144. 445: G. Brautigan—
130, 130, 137, 457: totals—761. S12, 755.

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LITTLE CHUTE DRIVING LEAGUE

SHOMMERS INS. HOMMERS INS. Won 3 Lost 0 P. Van Demelin 189, 187, 182, 568; Harvey Hartjes 145, 146, 153, 444; Frank Genits 150, 134, 153, 443; Wm. Vin Dinter 134, 132, 155, 421, Harvey Vander Stein 166, 203, 163, 532; totals 796, 802, 812, 2410.

HANNGRAF & VAN EYCK GROO. Wor 0 Lost 3 Theo. Oudenhoven 181, 171, 161, 513; Al. A. Hietpas 133, 134, 165, 432; M. Van Eyk 146, 134, 154, 434; Les Verstegen 175, 137, 123, 434; Joe Hammen 148, 129, 130, 407; totals 783, 705, 732, 2220.

WEYENBERG GROC. Won 1 Lost 2 A. Heitpas—149, 153, 176, 478; M. VarDyke—165, 126, 123, 414; Peter Hetpes—124, 147, 192, 463; C. Van Hammond—129, 98, 118, 345; George Verstegen—162, 183, 192, 537; totals—129, 707, 801, 2237.

COMBINED LOCKS Won 2 Lost 1 Les Smith-162, 161, 176, 499; Bill Erickson-159, 141, 174, 474; John Van Larkoven-181, 181, 03, 465; G. Trent-

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accept the position of president and general manager of the Wittenberg res football victories are won on meryet he is the most superstitious individual in all the world.

The number of "Red" Grange is

Zuppke is well aware that in Stuff.

Bob Zuppke is one of the greatest Bob Zuppke is one of the greatest are all time. He has turned The Wittenberg Light and Power company also owns the Mattoon Pub. African golf, 7 is a potent number. lic Service, Leopolis Electric Light He has supplied Grange with two of

Last season Illinois tied with Michigan for the Big Ten title. This year Zuppke insisted every man wear the same numerals as last season. They do say that Mrs. Zuppke once made a trip to Minneapolis for the Minnesota game. Illinois was soundly trounced. Mrs. Zuppke makes no

more trips to the Minnesota game. MOTHER WON HIM OVER Incidentally Mrs. Zuppke must occupy the same seat at all the games

played in the Illinois stadium. The story goes that a number of years back a certain student who John De Bruin—145, 175, 170, 490; didn't have a chance in a thou-John Gerrits—163, 166, 139, 498; John sand came out for the football team. Just about the time Zuppke was about to tell the young man he was better qualified for some other sport, VANDEN HELVEL CEMENT he received a letter from the boy's Country." her own new production Jack Strick—142, 154, 153, 449; Al mother, telling him of her great pride of this famous film classic which will Nynboom-146, 179, 205, 530; Peter ir having a son fighting for Illinois Vanden Henvel-143, 155, 137, 429; Al and that she constantly prayed for a United Artists release at the New

IS STRICT DISCIPLINARIAN Zuppke is a strict disciplinarian He doesn't feel that sympathy and sentiment have a place in football, the elements of woe entering into yet the mother interest won him the lives of those in whom she is sentiment have a place in football.

For three years he carried the young man on the squad and gave him a numbero of chances to break into the incup in games that were cinched. "Just didn't have the heart to fire the young man from the squad after happiness.
I got that letter from his mother," When it xplained Zuppke.

"And what's more I didn't want er to stop praying for Illinois," get under the tough hide of a major college coach, who is up against so nany problems that he becomes more less hard boiled in his viewpoint. Once upon a time Illinois rooters. it a certain away-from-home game. lediced to change their cheering sec-

SHIFTED CHEERING SECTIONS Several previous visits of Illinois o that city had resulted in victories. Zuppke was wild when he learned the student body had changed sec-

Since victory means much more than advantageous seats, the tickets which had been distributed were col-

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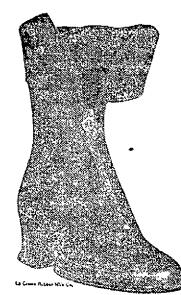
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set the dope bucket in Big Ten Ilwain made 19 yards but Grange was downing the Illini undefeated threw a 20 yard pass to Britton. downing the Illim undereated Grange was held to five yards in eleven 20 to 7 in a game that two tries through the line. For the saw the famous "Red" Grange last ten yards Grange circled the end repeatedly stopped.

Only in part of the first period yards on the first play after the kick-did the Illini have it over the off but Illinois braced and knocked Gophers, Grange going over in down a forward pass. Again Grange the first period for Illinois' only was downed almost in his tracks when touchdown.

In the remaining three periods a rejuvenated Gopher eleven to Illinois 39-yard line. Minnesota was never seriously threatened, missed two passes and Illinois took counting three touchdowns primarily through the brilliant work of Left Half Back Schutte.

make first down in three tries and panted to Illinois' 44 yard line as the

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Minneapolis-Minnesota up- downed with a five yard gain, Mc conference circles here Saturday thrown for a seven yard loss, Grange

for a touchdown and Britton kicked Only in part of the first period goal. Schutte. Minnesota made 23

receiving a punt.
Illinois punted back and Schutte made fifteen yards around left end the ball on her 36-yard line, Grange tossed a short pass to Kassel but failed to make first down. Graham ran back Britton's punt 18 yards to Illinois won the toss and kicked off Minnesota's 35-yard line, the Illinoa-over the goal line Lidberg falled to line resisted three attacks and Ascher

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VANDEN HEUVEL CEMENT \_angedyk-134, 139, 168, 441; George the team's success Van Den Heuvel-158, 200, 201, 559; totals-723, 827, 858, 2408.

KIMBERLY CLARK LEAGUE

C. Redlin, 145, 165, 156; A. Redlin, 51, 150 122; J. Falck 130 103, 91; H.

LABORATORY Harwood, 147, 160, 133; Glomsted, 741 141 141; Bentzen 108 154 136; Brom, 142, 142, 142; Krull, 91 148 128; Handicap 54 54 54. Totals 689 775 740.

MOTEX Won 2 Lost 1 Hieppes, 172, 175, 163; Kiecker, 146, 31, 138; A. Bart, 171 137 185; Clancey A. Stoogbauer, 130, 130, 180, 440; L. 172, 190, 127; Kuehl, 210, 160, 192; Han Toonen, 160, 190, 152, 502; H. Recker dicap 1, 1, 1, Totals 872, 797, 806. Spoo, 164, 167, 152; Andersen, 151, 151 151; Reo 160 160 160; Schmidt, 150

> H. Madsen 121, 108, 155; S. Shattuck 136, 136, 136; Eisnach 126, 183, 149; L. Stilp 153, 184, 132; I". Austin 158, 141, 119; handicap 31; totals 725, 783,

C. Delrów—207, 157, 149, 473; J. J. Tummetr 150, 175, 179; A. Zim-Kraft—175, 193, 150, 518; L. Kraft— merman 172, 156, 148; B. Behnke 116, 137, 177, 153, 467; W. Dolman—147, 140, 131; J. Bart 166, 141, 123; A.

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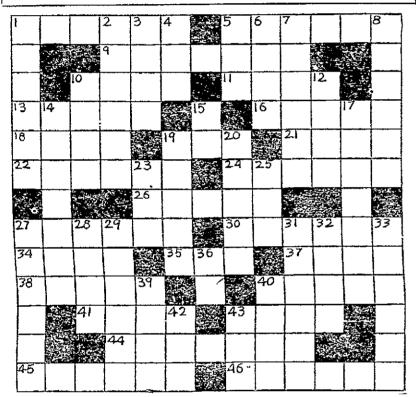
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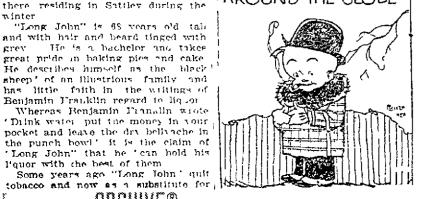
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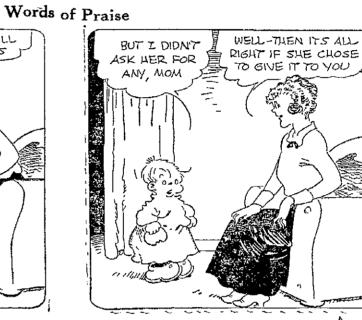
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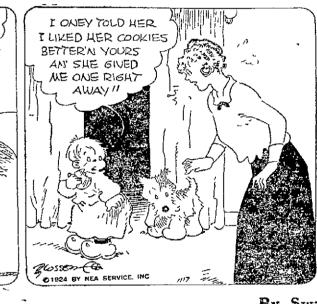
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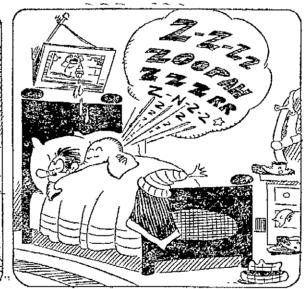




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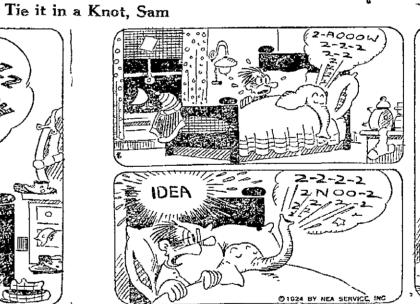
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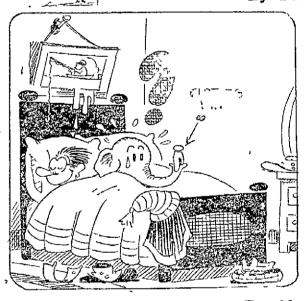
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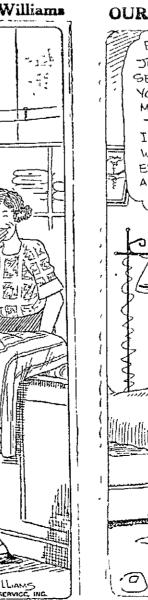














Rate of Divorce Increase in Wisconsin Less Than Average for U.S.

Wisconsin folk seem to take matri-

tains there figures. This summary shows that the United States had eig 1,223,825 marriages and 165,139 di-ber verces in 1923, as compared with 1,-129,045 marriages and 148,815 divorces

17.776 WED IN 1923 for 1922, 17,277 marriages, 2033 di-

1923 than they had the year before. Anthony Szczerbinski received twelve Nebraska showed a decrease of 3,287; hundred fifty-five (1255) votes; Hen-Ohio, 2,825, and Delaware, 112. The Ty L. Nunn received twelve hundred District of Columbia also had a small-

New York had the most marriages in 1928, with 111,387. Other states

42.5 per cent. Other states with the largest increase in divorces were (39) votes; M. L. Welles received forwashington, 38 per cent; West Virginia, 31.02 per cent; North Dakota, ceived forty-two (42) votes; William 28 per cent; Alabama, 29.5 per cent; Cusene Mack received forty-two (42) votes; William 28 per cent; Alabama, 29.5 per cent; Cusene Mack received forty-six (46) votes; Herbert 8 Signalko received DIVORCE NOT RECOGNIZED

In South Carolina there were no divorces for they are prohibited under a law passed in 1878. Five states had fewer divorces last

Georgia 3 per cent. The District of ceived thirty-seven (37) votes.

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Divorce courts were worked the hardest in Texas, where 14,641 decrees were granted. Illinois was second with 12,06, and Ohio third with 11,902.

to a county institute which will be held at 10 o'clock next Saturday hundred two (6402) votes: Laura Olson morning at the Y. M. C. A. Those who attend are asked to bring basket votes: Mary Scott Johnson received dinner so they can be on hand for sessions in the afterneon also.

Timothy Burke received sixty-four hundred six (6406) votes: Laura Olson received sixty-four hundred four (6404) votes. Sessions in the afterneon also. to a county institute which will be Miss Edith Town of Oshkosh, who

has charge of the children's section of Wisconsin Christian Education council, will be here to conduct the institute and instruct those attending concerning child work. Miss Town was here earlier this menth for the Wisconsin Young

Peoples conference and her talks at that time proved of considerable value to Sunday school workers who The institute will be open to any

odv interested LEGAL NOTICES

STATEMENT OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY CANVASSERS State Officers
Socialist Party Ticket
State of Wisconsin, County of Out-

We, John E. Hantschel, County Clerk, and Louis C. Jens a Supervisor and Joseph Bayer a Supervisor of said County, constituting the Board of County Canvassers of said County. do hereby certify that the foregoing and within tabular statement is correct and true as compiled from the original returns made to the County Clerk of said County and as compared therewith by us, and that from said returns it appears that at an Elec-tion held in the several Towns, Wards, Villages, and Election Districts of said County, on the first Tuesday, of November, A. D., 1924, being the fourth day of said month. the number of votes given in said County for the election of candidates for the several state offices was as

The whole number of votes given for Governor was one hundred twenty-two (122), of which number William F. Quick received one hundred (8) votes; Jeff Davies received eight (122) votes.

twenty-two (122) votes.

for Secretary of State was one hundred four (104), of which number Ida

Fenske received one hundred four whole number of votes given for State Treasurer was one hundred

(100), of which number George Eagle-hill received one hundred (100) votes. The whole number of votes given attorney General was one hunfor Attorney General was one hundred five (105), of which number Robert A. Hess received one hundred five (105) votes.
Witness Our Flands at the office

of the County Board of Supervisors at Appleton, in said county, this 10th day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and

twenty-four.

(1) John E. Hantschel, County Clerk; (2) Louis C. Jens. Supervisor:

(3) Joseph Bayer, Supervisor—Board of County Canvassers.

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I, John E. Hantschel, County
Clerk of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing has been compared by me with the original certified statement of the Board of County Canvassers on file in my office, and that the same is a true copy there-of, and of the whole of such original. In Testimony Whereof, I have here unto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County Board of Super-

his 10th day of November, A. D., John E. Hantschel, County Clerk STATEMENT OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY CANVASSERS State of Wisconsin, County of Out-

igamie. . We, John E. Hantschel, County We, John E. Hantschel, County Clerk, and Louis Jens, a Supervisor and Joseph Bayer, a Supervisor of said County, constituting a Board of County Canvassers therefor, do hereby certify that the foregoing and within tabular statement is correct and true as correct. United States in 1923 than there were in 1922, Wisconsin had only 2.9 per cent more.

Wisconsin folk also show more fortitude than their fellow Americans. While the nation's divorce increased 11 per cent in 1923, Wisconsin's total showed a gain of only 2.85 per cent. A summary of marriage and divorce materials and divorce statistics issued by the department of commerce at Washington contains there figures. This summary shows that the Visited States had county and as compared therewith by us, and that from said therewith by us, and that from said therewith by us, and that from said returns it appears, that at the General Election heid in the several Towns, Wards, Villages and Election Districts of said County, on the Towns, Wards, Villages and Election Districts of said County appears, that at the General Election heid in the several Towns, Wards, Villages and Election Districts of said County appears, that at the General Election heid in the several Towns, Wards, Villages and Election Districts of said County, on the Towns, Wards, Villages and Election Districts of said County and as compared therewith by us, and that from said returns it appears, that at the General Election heid in the several Towns, Wards, Villages and Election Districts of said County and as compared therewith by us, and that from said therewith by us, and that from said Election heid in the several Towns, Wards, Villages and Election Districts of said County, on the Towns, Wards, Villages and Election Districts of said County appears, that at the General Election heid in the several Towns, Wards, Villages and Election Districts of said County appears, that at the General Election heid in the several Towns, Wards, Villages and Election Districts of said County appears, that at the General Election heid in the several Towns, Wards, Villages and Election Districts of said County appears, that at the General Election heid in the several Towns, Wards, Villages and Election Districts of said County appears, that at the General Election heid in t

DEMOCRAT -Katherine Luft Conway received welve hundred fifty-five (1255 votes; William H. Graebner received twelve hundred fifty-eight, (1258) votes; Chas. Wisconsin's figures for 1922 were 1,776 marriages, 2091 divorces; and fifty-six (1256) votes; Carl J. Mueller fifty-six (1256) votes; Carl J. Mueller received twelve hundred (1254) votes: John Moran Three states had fewer marriages in twelve hundred fifty-six (1256) votes;

New York had the most marriages twelve hundred fifty-six (1256) votes; in 1928, with 111,387. Other states Ludvig P. Moen received twelve hundred fifty-four (1254) votes; Francis J.

votes; Herbert S. Siggelko received forty (40) votes; Lucius A. Willis received thirty-nine (39) votes; Charles H. Mott received forty-three (43) votes; August F. Fehlandt received thirty-nine (39) votes; D. Belle Adv received thirty-eight (38) votes: Ella year than in 1922. Their increases Tenney Sanford received thirty-seven were Delaware, 30 per cent; New (37) votes: Peter H. Rasmussen received thirty-seven (37) votes; Frank Elisha Cummings received forty (40) votes; David Walden Emerson re-

F. Lee Norton received sixty-four hundred seventeen (6417) votes: Theo. Benfey received sixty-four hundred thirteen (6413) votes; Magnus Swen-son received sixty-four hundred eigh-teen (6418) votes; Lyman C. Wheeler received sixty-four hundred twenty-two (6422) votes; Wheeler P. Blood-good received sixty-four hundred elevsunday school teachers, parents and workers with children will be invited to a county institute which will be invited to a county invited to a county

Zona Gale received ten thousand three hundred fifty-seven (10,357) votes; Otto P. Seifriz received ten thousand two hundred thirty (10,230) votes: Julia Anderson Schnetz received ten thousand two (10.202) votes; Charles J. Schoenfeld received ten thousand one hundred ninety-nine (10.198 votes; William T. Eviue received ten thousand one hundred ninety-six (10,196) votes; John J. Handley received ten thousand two J. Handley received ten thousand two hundred five (10,205) votes; Ira S. Lorenz received ten thousand two hundred six (10,206) votes; John C. Tuesday, of November, A. D., 1924. Schmidtmann received ten thousand being the fourth day of said month, was hundred four (10,204) votes; Wm. one hundred ninety-eight votes: Ernest L. Schroeder (10.198)received ten thousand two hundred (10,200)

Martin Udjbinac received sixtythree (63) votes: Martin Markovich re-ceived flity-eight (58) votes: Henry Fill received sixty-three (63) votes: Hill received sixty-three (63) votes: for Secretar, of thousand nine hundred sixty-four (11. thousand nine hundred sixty-four (11. sec., Aron Kivisto received sixty-three (63) votes; Arvid Nelson received merman received eleven thousand nine hundred sixty-four (11. sec., Arvid Nelson received nine hundred sixty-four (11. sec., Arvid N received sixty-three (63) votes; Louis Majtan received sixty-three (63) votes; Marko Theowhole received sixty-three (63) votes; Marko Theowhole number of votes given thousand sixty-three (63) votes; Marko Theowhole number of votes given thousand five hundred fifty-nine (11,559), votes; Clara Knappe received sixty of which number Solomon Levitan received.

(8) votes:

day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and

gamie—ss.

1. John E. Hantschel, County
Clerk of said County, do hereby certify that the foregoing and within sintement has been compared by me with the original certified statements of the Board of County Canvassers of the County Board of Supervisors of said County at Appleton, is a true copy thereof, and of the County Board of Supervisors of said County at Appleton, this little copy thereof, and of the County Board of Supervisors of said County at Appleton, this little copy thereof.

whole of such original.
In Testimony Wheroof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the
scal of the County Board of Supervisors of said County at Appleton. his 10th day of November, A. D.

LEGAL NOTICES

said County, constituting the Board of County Canvassers of said Coun-ty, do hereby certify that the forego-ing and within tabular statement is correct and true as complied from the original returns made to the County Clerk of said County and as compared therewith by us, and that from said returns it appears that at an Elec-tion held in the several Towns. Wards, Villages, and Election Dis-tricts of said County, on the first Tuesday of November, A. D., 1924, being the fourth day of said month, the number of votes in said County for the election of candidates for congressmen and for legislators in districts comprised of more than one county and for Constitutional Amendments. was as follows:

CONGRESSIONAL

The whole number of votes given for Member of House of Representatives was eleven thousand eight hundred seventeen (11817), of which number George J. Schneider received eleven thousand eight hundred seventeen

(11817) votes.

LEGISLATIVE The whole number of votes given or State Senator, in district larger than one county, was twelve thousand i

than one county, was twelve thousand six hundred sixty-two (12662), of which number John Englund received twelve thousand six hundred thirty-three (10633) votes; scattering centry-nine (29) votes.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT (1) The whole number of votes cast for or against the ratification of Consitutional Amendment relating to Home Rule of Cities and Villages was ten thousand nine hundred and ten (16,010), of which number five thousand six hundred ninety-one were FOR (16691) and five thousands two hundred nineteen were AGAINST (5.

219) said amendment.
(2) The whole number of votes cast for or against the ratification of Constitutional Amendment relating for Forestry was eleven thousand one hundred seventy-one (11,171), of which number six thousand eight hundred field statement of the Board of County field statement o

number four thousand eight hundred (Seal) thirty were FOR (4830) and five thou AGAINST (5555) said amendment.
Witness Our Hands at the office of the County Board of Supervisors. Appleton in said county, this 10th day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and

E. Hantschel, County Clerk of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing has been compared by me with the original certification. fied statement of the Board of County Canvassers on file in my office, and that the same is a true copy thereof, and of the whole of such

In Testimony Whereof, I have here unto set my hand, and affixed the seal of the County Board of Super-visors of said County at Appleton. this 10th day of November. A. D. 1924. John E. Hantschel, County Clerk.

STATEMENT OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY CANVASSERS State Officers Republican Party Ticket State of Wisconsin, County of Out-

clerk, and Louis C. Jens a Supervisor and Joseph Bayer a Supervisor of seid County, constituting the Board of County Canvassers of said County, do hereby certify that the foregoing and within tabular statement is correct west transfer or serviced. rect and true as compiled from the original returns made to the County Clerk of said County and as compared

hundred forty (9940) votes.

The whole number of votes given for Lieutenant Governor was ten thousand two hundred twelve (10,212), of which number Henry A. Huber received ten thousand two hundred twelve (10,212 votes.

The whole number of votes given for Secretary of State was eleven thousand nine hundred sixty-four (11. 964), of which number Fred R. Zimmerman received eleven thousand

Ebenhe received sixty-three (63) votes:
Carl Gerlach received sixty-one (61)
votes: Clara Knappe received sixtyiwo (62) votes: Fred Podello received
sixty-one (61) votes: Carl Schradl received fifty-nine (59) votes: Ferdinand Pilacek received fifty-eight (58)
votes:
G. Driebel received six (6) votes:
M. Farchmin, Jr., received six (6)

Ekern received cleven thousand four
hundred eighty-five (11,485) votes. hundred eighty-five (11,485) votes. Witness Our Hands at the office of the County Board of Supervisors

> twenty-four.
>
> (1) John E. Hantschel. County State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.
>
> (2) Louis C. Jens, Supervisor—Board Clerk, and Jouis C. Jens a Supervisor of County Chrysters will be executed on Joseph Bayer a Supervisor of (This certificate will be executed on copy sent to the Secretary of State).

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss. I. John E. Hantschel, County pared by me win the animal certified statement of the Board of County Canvassers on file in my office, and that the same is a true copy thereof, and of the whole of such original. In Testimony Whereof, I have here-

John E. Hantschel, County Clerk. STATEMENT OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY CANVASSERS

State Officers

Democratic Party Ticket State of Wisconsin, County of Out-

returns it appears that at an Elec-tion held in the several Towns, Wards, Villages, and Election Dis-tricts of said County, on the first Tuesday, of November, A. D., 1924, being the fourth day of said month, the number of votes given in said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing has been compared by me with the original certified statement of the Board of County Can-

The whole number of votes given for Governor was six thousand nine-ty-seven (6097), of which number Martin L. Lueck received six thou-

LEGAL NOTICES

Martin L. Lueck received six thousand ninety-seven (6097) votes.

The whole number of votes given for Lieutenant Governor was forty-five hundred ninety (4590) of which number Karl Mathie received forty-five hundred ninety (4590) votes.

The whole number of votes given for Secretary of State was thirty-four hundred ninety (3490), of which number John M. Callahan received thirty-four hundred ninety (3490) votes.

The whole number of votes given for Secretary of State was thirty-four hundred ninety (3490) votes.

STATEMENT OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY CANVASSERS
State Officers
Prohibition Party Ticket
State of Wisconsin, County of Outty-four hundred ninety (3480) votes.

ty-four hundred ninety (3490) votes.

The whole number of votes given for Stale Treasurer was thirty-one hundred twenty-three (3123) of which number Chas. O'Nell received thirty-one hundred twenty-three (3123) votes.

The whole number of votes given for Attorney General was three thousand sixteen (3016), of which number of the County Canvassers of said County canvassers of said County and sixteen (3016), of which number of the County Canvassers of said County and sixteen (3016) votes.

Witness Our Hands at the office of the County Board of Supervisors, and the County and as compared berswith by us, and that from said returns it appears that at an

hundred nineteen were AGAINST (5-219) said amendment.

State of Wisconsin, County of Out-

Canvassers on file in my office, and

thirty were FOR (4830) and INS thou sand five hundred fifty-five were AGAINST (5555) said amendment. State Officers Independent Ticket

State of Wisconsin, County of Out-

state of Wilson State of Weight State of Weigh and Joseph Bayer a Supervisor of said County, constituting the Board of County Canvassers of said County, do hereby certify that the foregoing and within tabular statement is correct and true as compiled from the missian returns made to the County riginal returns made to the County Herk of said County and as compared

received one hundred seventeen (117) votes: Farrand K. Shuttieworth received fifty-five (55) votes; Jose Snover received thirty-three (33) votes.

The whole number of votes given for Lieutenaut forwards were

The whole number of votes given for Lieutenant Governor was one hundred ninety-two (192), of which number John E. Ferris received one hundred thirty-one (331) votes: Stevel Fisher received thirty-five (35) votes: Charles Kuzdas received twenty-six (26) votes: (26) votes.

The whole number of votes given

for Secretary of State was three hundred three (303), of which number Richard Koeppel received three hundred three (303) votes.

The whole number of votes given

for State Treasurer was two hundred ninety-nine (299), of which number Morris Rosenberger received two hundred ninety-nine 299 votes

Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four. (1) John (1) John E. Hantschel, County Clerk; (2) Louis C. Jens, Supervisor; (3) Joseph Bayer, Supervisor—Board of County Canvassers.

(This certificate will be executed on copy sent to the Secretary of State).
State of Wisconsin, County of Outıgamie—ss.

I, John E. Hantschel, County Clerk of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing has been compared by me with the original certified statement of the Board of County Invassers on file in my office, and that the same is a true copy thereof, and of the whole of such original.

of, and of the whole of such original.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County Board of Supervisors of said County at Appleton, this 19th day of November, A. D.,

John E. Hantschel, County Clerk. STATEMENT OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY CANVASSERS Concressmen and Legislators
Democratic Party Ticket
State of Wisconsin, County of Outa

and Joseph Bayer a Supervisor of said County, constituting the Board of County Canvassers of said County, do hereby certify that the foregoing and within tabular statement is correct and true as compiled from the original vatures made to the County

original returns made to the County Clerk of said County and as compared therewith by us and that from said returns it appears that at an Election held in the several Towns, Wards, Villages, and Election Districts of said County, on the first Tuesday of November 4, D. 1924 Lefters vember, A. D. 1924, being the fourth day of said month, the number of votes given in said County for the election of candidates for congressmanmen and for legislators in districts comprised of more than one
county and for Constitutional Amondments was as follows:

CONGRESSIONAL

agamine—48.

We, John E. Hantschel, County
Clork. and Louis C. Jens a Supervisor of
said County. constituting the Board
of County Canvassers of said County.

CONGRESSIONAL

The whole county for the agamine—49.

agamie—ss.
We, John E. Hantschel, County

said returns it appears that at an Election held in the several Towns, Wards, Villages and Election Districts of said County, on the first Tuesday of November, A. D., 1924, be-ing the fourth day of said month, the number of votes given in said Coun-ty for the election of candidates for the several state offices was as fol-

for Governor was two hundred nine-teen (219), of which number Adolph We do, therefore, herei R. Buckman received two hundred and certify that the following named uneteen (219) votes.

Oliver Needham received one hundred fifty-four (154) votes.

The whole number of votes given for State Treasurer was three hundred fifty-eight (358), of which number Ada B. Crandall received three hundred fifty-eight (358) votes.

The whole number of votes given for Attorney General was three hundred thirty-nine (339), of which number Mayhew Mott received three hundred and ber Mayhew Mott received three hundred fifty-four (154) votes.

Harry A. Shannon; for Clerk of Circuit Court, Harry A. Shannon; for Clerk of Circuit Cou ber Mayhew Mott received three hun-

Witness Our Hands at the office of the County Board of Supervisors, at (3) Joseph Bayer, Supervisor—Board Appleton, in said county, this 10th day of County Canvassers.

of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenecuted on copy sent to the Secretary ty-four.

(1) John E. Hantschel, County State of V Clerk: (2) Louis C. Jens, Supervisor; agamle—ss.

(SEAL)

John E. Hantschel, County Clerk STATEMENT OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY CANVASSERS Legislators in Districts Comprised of One County or Less Republican Party Ticket State of Wisconsin, County of Out-

We. John E. Hantschel. the several state offices was as follows:

The whole number of votes given in said draws as the number of votes given in said draws as the number of votes given in said draws as the number of votes given in said for Attorney General was two hundred ninety-five (295), of which number of votes given thereof that at an I therewith by us, and that from the property of the several state offices was as follows:

The whole number of votes given in said county for Attorney General was two hundred draws the property of the several state therewith by us. and that from said returns it appears that at an Elec-tion held in the several Towns. of the County Board of Supervisors, at Appleton, in said county, this 10th day of November, in the year of our the number of votes given in said county for the election of candidates

> ASSEMBLYMAN The whole number of votes given for Assemblyman, 1st Dist., was seventy-three hundred thirty-one (7831). of which number Fred A.

The whole number of votes given for Assemblyman, 2nd Dist., was fif-ty-four hundred twelve (5412), of which number Anton M. Miller received fify-four hundred twelve (5412) votes. Witness Our Hands at the office of the County Board of Supervisors, at Appleton, in said county, this 10th day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and

Clerk; (2) Louis C. Jens, Supervisor; (3) Joseph Bayer, Supervisor—Board of County Canvassers.

of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing has been compared by me with the original certified statement of the Board of County Can-vassers on file in my office, and that the same is a true copy thereof, and of the whole of such original.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County Board of Supervisors of said County at Appleton, this 10th lay of November, A. D. 1924.

(SEAL)

John E. Hantschel, County Clerk

John E. Hantschel. County Clerk
STATEMENT OF THE BOARD OF
COUNTY CANVASSERS
COUNTY CANVASSERS
Constitutional Amendments
Congressmen and Legislators
Republican Party Ticket
State of Wisconsin, County of Outgamile—ss.
We, John E. Hantschel. County
We, John Glerk, and Louis C. Jens a Supervisor of therewith by us, and that from said
Reinert received thirty-four hundred sixty-nine (3469) votes.
Witness our hands at the office of Witness our hands at the office of the County Board of Supervisors, at Appleton, in said county, this 10th day of November, in the year of our November, A. D., 1924, being the twenty-four.

In the county Board of Supervisors of the County of the county of the election of candidates for county of the whole number of votes given and Joseph Bayer a Supervisor of therewith by us, and that from said the County by the sixty-nine (3469) votes.

We, John J. Hantschel, County Witness our hands at the office of Supervisors, at Appleton, in said county, this 10th day of November, in the year of our November, A. D., 1924, being the twenty-four.

(I), John E. Hantschel, County of the election of candidates for county of the ele The whole number of votes given or county Clerk was fourteen thouLEGAL NOTICES

(This certificate to be executed on copy sent to Secretary of State).

State of Wisconsin, County of Outschel, received fourteen thousand two

hundred seventy-five (14275) votes. The whole number of votes given for County Treasurer, was thirteen housand eight hundred eighty-nine (13.889) of which number Marie Ziegen hagen received thirteen thousand hundred eighty-nine (13.889)

The whole number of votes given for Sheriff was eleven thousand four hundred ten (11,410) of which number Peter G. Schwartz received eleven thousand four hundred ten (11.410)

The whole number of votes given for Coroner was thirteen thousand one hundred four (13,104), of which number Herbert E. Ellsworth received thirteen thousand one hundred four (13,104) votes.

The whole number of votes given for Clerk of the Circuit Court was for Clerk of the Circuit Court was thirteen thousand six hundred seventy-one (13,671), of which number Harry A Shannon received thirteen the circuit hundred seventy-one (13,-

fril) votes,
The whole number of votes given
for District Attorney was tweive thousand eight hundred and one (12.301),
of which number John A. Lonsdorf received twelve thousand eight hundred
one (12.801) votes.

Harry A Shannon received thirteen thousand six hundred seventy-one (13,-

one (12,801) votes;
The whole number of votes given for Register of Doods was twelve thousand six hundred three (12,603) of which number Albert G. Koch received twelve thousand six hundred three (12,603) votes three (12,603) votes.

The whole number of votes given

for Surveyor was thirteen thousand and thirteen (13,013) of which number Lloyd M. Schindler teen thousand and three (13,003) votes: We do, therefore, hereby determine persons, having received the greatest

The whole number of votes given for Lieutenant Governor was two hundred iten (210), of which number Maria I. A. Nelson received two hundred ten (210) votes.

The whole number of votes given for Secretary of State was one hundred fifty-four (154), of which number of the control of the contro

day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

(1) John E. Hantschel, County Clerk: (2) Louis C. Jens, Supervisor; of State.) State of Wisconsin, County of Out-

Clerk of said County and as compared therewith by us, and that from said returns it appears that at an Election held in the several Towns, Wards, Villages, and Election 'Districts of said County, on the first Tuesday, of November, A. D., 1924, being the fourth day of said month, the number of votes given in said County for the election of candidates for the several state offices was as follows:

The whole number of votes given of the same is a true copy thereof, and of the several state offices was as follows:

The whole number of votes given of the several state offices was as follows:

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The whole number of votes given of the several state offices was as follows:

The whole number of votes given of the whole of such original.

The whole number of votes given of the same is a true copy thereof, and of the County Board of Supervisors of said County at Appleton. It is 10th day of November. A. D. 1924.

In Testimony Whereof, I have here unto set my hand and affixed the same is a true copy thereof, and of the whole of such original.

In Testimony Whereof, I have here unto set my hand and affixed the same is a true copy thereof, and of the whole of such original.

In Testimony Whereof, I have here unto set my hand and affixed the same is a true copy thereof, and of the whole of such original.

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In Testimony Whereof, I have here unto set my hand and affixed the same is a true copy thereof. Supervisors of said County that the same is a true copy thereof.

In Testimony Whereof, I have here unto set my hand and of the whole of such original.

In Testimony Whereof, I have here unto set my hand and of the whole of such original.

In Testimony of the election of the whole of such original.

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In Testimony of the

STATEMENT OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY CANVASSERS County Officers

Independent Ticket State of Wisconsin, County of Out gamie—ss. We, John E. Hantschel, County Clerk, and Louis C. Jens a Supervisor of said County, constituting the Board of County Canvassers of said County, do hereby certify that the foregoing and within tabular state. ment is correct and true as compiled from the orginal returns made to the County Clerk of said County and as compared therewith by us, and that

County for the election of candidates for county officers was as follows: The whole number of votes given for Sheriff was four thousand seventy-seven (4077), of which number Ralph W. Kamps received eight hundred seventy-four (574) votes; Walter Scherck received thirty-two hundred

three (3203) votes.
The whole number of votes given for District Attorney was sixteen hundred sixty-one (1661), of which number B. David Cannon received sixteen hundred sixty (1660) votes; scattering. one (1) vote.

The whole number of votes given

dred forty-eight (2048), of which number Harry P. Ballard received twentyhundred forty-seven (2047) votes: seat tering, one (1) vote.

We do, therefore herehy determine and certify that the following named persons having received the greatest number of votes for the respective of-

for Register of Deeds was twenty hun-

are hereby declared to be elected to said offices, to wit:

For Sheriff, Walter Scherck: for Register of Deeds, Harry P. Ballard: for District Attorney, B. David Can-

fice for which each was a candidate

Witness Our Hands at the office of the County Board of Supervisors, at Appleton in said county this 19th day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and

twenty-four.

(1) John E. Hantschel, County Clerk; (2) Louis Jens, Supervisor; Joseph Bayer, Supervisor -- Board of County Canvassers, (The following certificate will be ex ecuted on copy sent to the Secretar; of State.)

LEGAL NOTICES

I, John E. Hantschel, County Clerk unto set my hand and affixed the said county, do hereby certify that seal of the County Board of Superine foregoing has been compared by visors of said County at Appleton of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing has been compared by me with the original certified statement of the Board of County Canvassers on file in my office, and that the same is a true copy thereof, and John E. Hantschel, County Clerk,

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State of Wisconsin, County of Out-gamie-ss. of the whole of such original. In Testimony Wherest, I have here

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mony seriously. Although there were and true as compiled from the original returns made to the County Clerk United States in 1923 than there were of said County and as compared

thirty-three thousand seven hundred eighteen (233,718) votes of which num-

fifty-three (1253) votes; John Mulva recoived twelve hundred fifty (1250) votes; John F. Doherty received

Emanuel L. Philipp received sixty-four hundred twenty-six (6426) votes; Pleodore W. Youmans received six-ty-three hundred fourteen (6314) votes;

two hundred four (10.204) votes; Wm. Vinson Kidder received ten thousand votes; John W. Reynolds received ten thousand one hundred ninety-two (10,192) votes; Mary Frances Taylor received ten thousand one hundred eighty-nine (10,189.) votes; Clough Gates received ten thousand one hun-dred eighty-cett (10,189.) dred eighty-eight (10.188) votes.

twenty-two (122) votes.

The whole number of votes given for Lieutenant Governor was one hundred thirteen (113), of which number Peter Gilles received one hundred thirteen (113) votes.

The whole number of votes given for Secretary of State was one hundred thirteen (113) votes.

The whole number of votes given for Secretary of State was one hundred thirteen (113) votes.

(8) votes;

Carl Aken received twelve (12) day votes;

Witness Our Hands at the office of the County Ecard of Supervisors, and Appleton, in said County, this 10th day of November, in the year of our of given one care Aken received twelve (12) at Appleton, in said county, this 10th day of November, in the year of our ten (10) votes. Cornellus Leenhouts received Lord, one thousand nine hundred and

Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

(1) John E. Hantschel, County Clerk; (2) Louis C. Jens, Supervisor; (3) Joseph Bayer, Supervisor—Board of County Canvassers. (This certificate to be executed on copy sent to Secretary of State.)

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.

(SEAL)
John E. Hantschel, County Clerk

LEGAL NOTICES

vassers on file in my office, and that the same is a true copy thereof, and of the whole of such original.

In Testimony Whereof, I have here-

STATEMENT OF THE BOARD OF
COUNTY CANVASSERS
State Officers
Prohibition Party Ticket
State of Wisconsin, County of Out-

The whole number of votes given

ore diffy-four (154), of which number Oliver Needham received one hundred fifty-four (154) votes.

The whole number of votes given for State Treasurer was three hundred.

dred thirty-nine (839) votes.

Clerk, and Louis C. Jens a Supervisor and Joseph Bayer a Supervisor of sold County, constituting the Board of County Canvassers of said County, do hereby certify that the foregoing and within tabular statement is correct and true as compiled from the original returns made to the County Tuesday of November, A. D. 1924, believe of said County and as compared the murch of said county and as compared the murch of said month.

County for the election of candidates

seventy-three hundred thirty

twenty-four. John E. Hantschel, County

agamic—ss.
I, John E. Hantschel, County Clerk

STATEMENT OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY CANVASSERS County Officers

CONGRESSIONAL

The whole number of votes given for Member of House of Representatives was thirty-four hundred sixynine (3469) of which number T. J.

Reinert received thirty-four hundred therewith by us, and that from said systems (3469) votes.

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with large totals were Hilnois, \$4,088; dred fifty-four (1254) votes; Francis J. Pennsylvania, 77,666; Texas. 69.243; Rooney received twelve hundred seventy-four (1274) votes: H. B. Crane Marriage showed its greatest provides: George E. Dietrich received votes: George E. Dietrich received votes: seventy-seven were FOR (6877) and four thousand two hundred ninetyvotes: George E. Dietrich received twelve hundred fifty-one (1251) votes. PROHIBITION four thousand two hundred ninety-four were AGAINST (4294) said of the whole of such original, amendment.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereportional loss of popularity last year in Utah where divorces increased by four were AGAINST (4209) said of, and of the whole of such original. In Testimony Whereof, I have here.

(3) The whole number of votes cast unto set my hand and affixed the for or against the ratification of Constitutional Amendment relating to Circuit Judges was ten thousand three this 10th day of November, A. D., hundred eighty-five (10,385), of which 1924.

Lord, one thousand nine number and twenty-four.

(1) John E. Hantschel, County Clork: (2) Louis C. Jens, Supervisor: (3) Joseph Bayer, Supervisor — Board of County Canvassers.

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss. I. John

ngamie ss. We, John E. Hantschel, County therewith by us, and that from said returns it appears that at an Election held in the several Towns.

The whole number of votes given for Governor was ninety-nine hundred forty (3940), of which number John J. Blaine received ninety-nine

ne (7331), votes.

(This certificate to be executed on copy sent to Secretary of State). State of Wisconsin, County of Out-

Republican Party Ticket State of Wisconsin, County of Out-

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or trade for dressed pork Tel. 1
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Phone 1087-M

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Beautiful nef Fur trimmed Coats -\$16.00 up. Dresses \$10.00 up. Newest in pretty mid-winter hats \$5.00 up. Hemstitching and picoting promptly and neatly done here. Conway Totel.

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Why pay more? 780 Meade-st, Tel 3258-P

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### ROOMS AND BOARD Rooms With Beard

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SIXTH-ST-925 Very comfortable for one or two. Phone 2048 R. Rooms for Housekeeping

DURKEE ST-910, 2 furnished rooms and garage.

N. CLARKE-ST-1039, 2 light furnish-

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats DREW-ST-902. 3 room upper flat, partly modern. KAUKAUNA-W. Fifth-st. 205. Up-per first for rent. Fred Pahl. SPENCER-ST-1287. Upper flat, Modern except furnace. One half block

Houses for Rent COTTAGE-Flat and home Carroll, Thomas & Carroll, 627 Appleton st.

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65 ACRES-

near car line, 2 1-2 miles from Appleton. Very good buildings Small orchard, well stocked and a full line of machinery. A real

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Located in the town of Menasha

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\$0 ACRES—38 acres under cultiva-tion. 2 miles from town. Good buildings and personal property. Price \$9,000.00. \$3,000.00 down, balance mortgage.

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ALESCH-RILET INS. REALTT CO. 587 APPLETON-ST-

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9 room home in down town dis from home in down district. Hardwood floors throughout. Hardwood finish. Double garage, 20 x 24. This is a real hux. Carroll, Thomas & Carroll, 627 Appleton st. Tel. 2813. Evenings 3545 of 3536.

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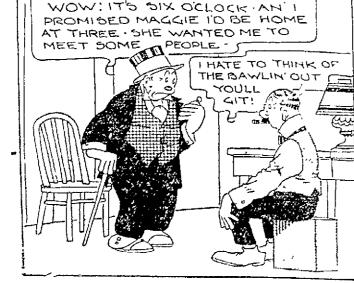
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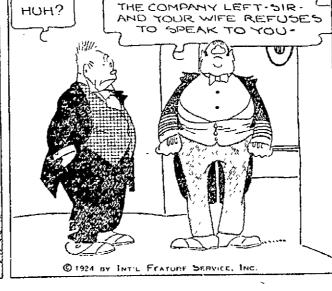
The price I know to be a bargain.

Dan P. Steinberg, Realtor, 842 Col-

### By George McManus HELLO-DINTY -



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### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale

HOMES-

SUMMIT-ST-Near College ave. Nics new 7 room bungalow, with garage, \$4,400.
SUMMIT-ST—Near 5th ward school. 8 SUMMIT-ST—Near 5th ward school. 3 room house with electric lights, gas, sewer, garage. Lot 53 x 135. \$2,200. DUPLEX—On W. Lawrence-st. 11 rooms. 6 upstairs, 5 down, double garage. Will take lots in trade grange. Will take lots in trade price \$6,000. This will pay 6 per continuous on investment and have

Price \$5,000. This will pay 6 per cent interest on investment and have apartment to live in.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, garage. Everything up to the minute in this place. Will trade for home in Kimberly, Lattle Chute or Kaukauna or 4th ward. 4th ward.

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Price \$4,400.

919 COLLEGE-AVE

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R. F. SHEPHERD

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## Appleton, Wis.

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folitor, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house

in the city of Appleton in said county on the 1st Tuesday, being the 2nd day of December A. D. 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, to-wit at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered: the following matter with the heard and considered:

The application of Peter Molitor and Phillip Molitor as the executors of the will of John Molitor late of the willage of Little Chuto in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which

account is now on file in said court) and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated November 10th, 1924.

bungalow. 5 rooms and Ed Herman. Tel. 1941-W.

\$500 down and balance on easy terms buys a 7 room modern home on Winnebago-st. Frank-

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Including personal property. Will consider ex-

P. A. KORNELY

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County In the matter of the estate of John

November 102...

By the Court
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge. ROONEY & GROGAN, Attorneys for said Estate, Nov. 19-17-24.

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MUSIC-Furnished for all occasions Phone 3866 I, even.mrs between 7 and 9 o'clock, Joseph Doerfler, 903 Commercial st.

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spotlight, etc. \$300 off delivered price 1922 Buick Coupe 1923 Dodge Coupe 1924 Chevrolet Coupe 1920 Ford Coupe ...... \$150 1924 Willys-Knight Coupe-

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1922 Dodge Coupe .....

924 Chevrolet Coupe ...... 1923 Ford Touring ..... 1922 Overland touring ...... \$200 2 Ford ton trucks at \$100 and \$150 Ford Speedster, special body ... \$150 1923 Ford Coupe with many

payments. without brokerage charges. GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE APPLETON, 845-847 COLLEGE-AVE OSHKOSH, 262-354 MAIN STREET FOND DU LAC, 615 MAIN.

NASH—Touring, late 1922. A-1 con-dition At a sacrifice. Valley Auto-mobile Co., Tel, 241.

OVERLAND-Roadster, \$60. In good

condition. Tel. 2808. USED CARS-

USED CARS-

ket for a used car, see us We have a large stock of Ford coupes tourings, roadsters and sedans. TOUR CAR-We buy and trade. We also purchase burned and wrecked

TIRES-Goodrich tires and tubes. Al

so used three and tubes. Used parts for all makes of cars.

APPLETON AUTO EXCHANGE.

892 COLLEGE-AVE. PHONE 933

LARGE SELECTION-If in the mar-

Open Sundays and Evenings. FORD TRUCK-For rent, run it your self. Tel. 3251-J for prices.

Dodge Touring, 1924, \$500 Paige Touring, 7 pass, \$700 Paige Sport 4 pass, \$750 Paige Touring. 5 pass. \$350 Paige Touring, 5 pass., \$500 Buick Touring, 7 pass., \$400 Buick Touring, 7 pass., \$550

Buick Touring, 5 pass., \$100

Chevrolet Touring, 5 mass. \$375 Overland Touring, 5 pass. \$200 Maxwell Touring, 5 pass. \$100

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LEGAL NOTICES TATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, for Outagamie County, In

probate
Notice is hereby given that at a regular Term of the County Court to he held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton. in said County, on the 1st Tuesday (being the 2nd day) of December, A D. 1924 at 10 o'clock A. M., the follow ing matter will be heard and consid

ered:
The application of Edward Campshure. Administrator with the will ennexed of the estate of John Kampshure. also known as John Campshure late of said County, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said

deceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same.

Dated Appleton, Wis., November 17th, 1924.

By order of the Court:

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

C. E. BEHNKE,

Attorney for Administrator with the Will Annexed. Nov. 17-24, Dec. J. STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County. In

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the 1st Tuesday, noing the 2nd day of December, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock A. M., the follow, 3-16-17.

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Huge Crowd in Chapel Hears Dr. Plantz Eulopized as Great Man

the student body. This group in but in a good name and a reputation cluded G. W. Jones, Appleton; H. G. such as he built. pleton; Dr. Henry Coleman, Milwaukee; Judge L. J. Nash, Manitowoc; board in place of Judson G. Rosebush, Dr. J. S. Reeve, Appleton; Karl Mathie, Wausau; E. B. Garton, Sheboygan; lic interests. George Whiting, Neenah; A. Priest, Appleton; G. A. Seefeld, Milwaukee; James Kimberly. Neenah; vice of more than 25 years he had press the claim. It is understood that Ray Y. Cliff, Sebring, Ohio; Gustave known five presidents of Lawrence the late judge was under bonds of

Plantz. They met at the city hall stitution what I believe the coming and came to the chapel in a body for students most desire and one in the services. The Rotary club, of which the citizens of Appleton would which Dr. Plantz became an honor-take great pleasure." That aim has ary member only recently, did like been more than fulfilled, said Mr. Al-

the hearse arrived at the chapel bearas they walked.

Fullinwider quartet opened the ser- Rossbush said it is difficult today to of his parents, and at 2 o'clock at sters held at 13.00; few loads sold carvice by playing Tschowski's "Andante find a first class man. The people are First English Lutheran church with by 11.25@12.50; medium grade steers Cantabli," and the Schola Cantorum, met here today to do honor to a first which is the large Lawrence college class man, he said. He was one of the choir, sang "Sanctus" from Gounod, most distinguished citizens in our with accompaniment on the organ city and occupied a place among the by LaVahn Maesch. Mrs. Winifred first half dozen men of public affairs Wilson Quinlon carried the soprano in Wisconsin. No big list of men could

'Death is swallowed up in victory' and "Be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that

Dr. H. E. Peabody's prayer which followed described the death of the college, his insistence that the teacheducator as the celebration of the ers of Lawrence college should be of ommencement day in the life school christian character, and his feeling of great service and joy. Death to that Lawrence was located strategichim was not as one surprised and ally to serve the educational interests him was not as one surprised and any to serve the content of the conceived at 730 Franklin-st. She is survived by Bost held higher, whose shoulder the Master had laid it the mission of the college to take a kindly hand and said, "Come, go the people of northern Wisconsin and his Anna Geruthy, Mrs. Theresa CHICAGO 6 The pastor voiced thanks for the great service Dr. Plantz had He never made a fortune but found it Appleton; Miss Ellen Geruthy, Neerendered and prayed that his program of far greater satisfaction to mold nah; four sons. Frank. Appleton; of students. He asked that the followers might fulfill the work Dr. to serve the public was shown in the arrangements will be announced later. Plantz began, that they might be kind and more true to the duties in which distinction fade in the presence of death, "Dr. Peabody said, "but Dr.

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finger or spine-whether rheumatic or Plantz.

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eliable druggīst. Always remember, when Joint-Ease

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LEGAL NOTICES

The application of Isaac Thorn administrator of the estate of Samuel Thebo late of said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of

Plantz endured to the end and is more than conqueror."

The Sabela Cantorum sang its second number. "O Paradise" by Barnby and the culosies then began.
PLANTZ AS A NEIGHBOR

Dr. J. H. Tippet, speaking for the pastors of Wisconsin, said he had lived as a next door neighbor for eight years to the parents of Dr. Plantz and knew them as splendid people. Dr. Plantz came naturally by his quiet humor from his father and by his deep affection for his fellow men through this quality in his mother. His influence grew after he came into Tethodist conference circles and no nan was more trusted and beloved than he because he never lost the human touch-his hand always was extended to the man in the lowest position as well as the one in the highest. neople of prominence from other cit-tee had failed. The doctor once house tasted the power of the ministry's influence and prepared for that Honroary bearers sat just behind work. His fortune was not in riches

enpah. Clinton; Karl Stansburg, Ap travels in time for the funeral and therefore gave the message for the mended by the committee. The latter spoke on Dr. Plantz's pub-

Mr. Alexander said that in his ser-

college but none with whom he gained \$3,000 and that the securities company Keller, L. A. Youtz, A. A. Trevor, college but none with whom he gained R. C. Mullenix, F. W. Orr, J. C. Lymer and C. S. Dickinson, Appleton.

CITY OFFICIALS THERE

He heard the presidents of Lawrence the late judge was under bonds of \$3,000 and that the securities company might be held liable. The board trereupon accepted the report of the company might be held liable. The board trereupon accepted the report of the company might be held liable. ago in speaking to an audience of his mittee and authorized the district at-Appleton city officials also paid alms for Lawrence college say that torney to file the claim. respects to the memory of Dr. "with God's help I will make this in-

"For 30 years," der. "Dr. Plantz has been one of the conveyed down the aisle preceded by Dr. J. A. Holmes, who had charge of the funeral service, and Dr. W. S. Naylor, dean of Lawrence college, country in standard of its teaching as who was in charge of the public memcountry in standard of its teaching as orial program. The active bearers ates." The business acumen of the walked behind the casket. They The business acumen of the were H. W. Hatton, New London: L. pecially where it was said that his Steffen, 1125 Morrison-st; three broth-G. Rosebush, M. A. Werthelmer, Kau- ability enabled him to cut trustees' kauna; James A. Wood, Prof. O. P. sessions of a week or ten days in Fairfield, Prof. J. H. Farley, Charles years past to meetings lasting an aft-O. March and Norman Brokaw. Dr. ernoon and evening, yet with more Holmes read Bible passages from weighty matters to be handled today. PLANTZ AS A CITIZEN

Sthey walked.

Quoting John R. Mott, Judson G.
Fullinwider quartet opened the serRosebush said it is difficult today to solo parts.

Passages from I Corinthians, chapter 15, were read by Dr. Virgii B. Scott. in which it was said that to come up and occupy that first class "Death is swallowed up in victory". position.

Qualifications which made him a great man were named by Mr. Rose- curred at 1:15 Saturday afternoon 8.50 to packers according to weight bush as his simplicity of character, his abhorrence of debt (a fact which helped him to build such a splendid odore Marth was in charge of the serupper Michigan and train their lives. Warner and Mrs. Joseph Rechner; WHEAT fact that his end came in a small o the duties in which town where he was delivering an ad-"Earthly honor and dress, and that he left a morning call so he could embark to New ne was president, and of his addressed ada. Funeral services will be held at and articles on the Monroe Doctrine and the place of the United States in John church. Interment will take bringing world peace. Dr. Plantz place in the Catholic cemetery.

> it deserved, said the speaker. Dr. D. S. Naylor announced, before beginning his address, that Father

will be greater than that which he has day at Fond du Lac. built on the campus, said Dr. Naylor Two seconds' rubbing and away it in his message from the faculty. Mrs. E. Allwardt of Plymouth were goes through skin and fiesh right Three buildings -30 years ago have guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller. grown to a score, he said. An endow- 1157 Oklahoma-ave, on Sunday. ment of \$100,000 80 years ago now is \$3,000.000; a faculty of a dozen is now fore the womans club of Antigo Monsixty: an enrolment of 200 students day afternoon. His subject is the now is nearly 1.500; a struggling col. Seven Ages of Man. lege of 30 years ago now is a dominant institution of the west.

> and endowments do not spell the monument he raised, said the speaker, for his monument was the character in the students. That was the thing for which he labored and which was his dream of years as he hullt one

ulture of the soul. Dr. Naylor also described the insistence of Dr. Plantz that the faculty Dr. Plantz will never be surpassed.

cause of a funeral at which he had to were conducted at the grave.

Votes to File Claim Against Estate of Late Probate

A claim for \$5,000 as illegal salary will be filed by the county against the estate of the late Judge John Botten sek of the county court, as the result It was Dr. Plantz who wrote the world of action taken by the county board peace resolution at the recent Spring of supervisors at the Monday morning session.

Judge

The matter was brought back for tes to conduct an investigation as to legality of the increase in salary granted by the state legislature upon the request of the county board.

The committee has reported that an opinion of the state attorney general Saecker, George Baldwin, C. S. Boyd. board of trustees of Lawrence college, claim could be filed against the estate held the increase illegal and that a A. F. Tuttle, Appleton: H. A. Moehl was able to reach this city from his for the amount illegally drawn. No particular course of action was recom-

John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney, while refraining from giving advice, informed the board that it might flie a claim now in order to protect itself and later decide whether it should

## **DEATHS**

WILLIAM E. STEFFEN William E. Steffen, 28, 1125 Morris-

was born in Center, but had made his years. He was employed by the Wolter Auto and Implement Co. as bookkeeper for five years. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William ers, Albert and Frank, Center; and Louis, Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. William Schultz, Center: Mrs. Louis Reinke and Miss Clara Steffen, Apple-

The funeral will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon from the home Mr. Steffens cousins, William, Arthur, Ervin and Albert Sager, Herman Eggert and Walter Yandra

The funeral of Milda Schinke, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schinke. 944 Morrison-st, oc-ence week ending trade bulk 7.50@ from the late residence and at 1:30 at and quality few 9.00 to outsiders. Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. The-

MRS, THERESA GERUTHY

ople of John. Menasha: Jerry, Lansing. Mich:

MRS. JOHN BIES Mrs. John Ries, \$2, died Saturday evening at her home at Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. John Diderrich, Mr Rhode, president of Campion college, and Mrs. Albert Rule and daughter Lt's for joint troubles only, whether had come here all the way from La and Dr. Eliza. Culbertson were at in ankle, knee, hip, elbow, shoulder. Crosse to pay his respects to Dr. Stevens Point Sunday to visit Miss

> No monument to Dr. Plantz ever ily, and Miss Tillio Engel spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhode and

> > Prof. O. P. Fairfield will lecture be-

One taxi-driver in Chicago owns \$50, 000 worth of stock in his company, America now has 5,000,000 radio re ceiving sets in regular use.

structure after another to house those officiate. F. J. Harwood of this city whom he hoped to transform. Com- o trustee of Ripon college, spoke in prices follow: grass steers and yearing from an ancestry of long life, his his stead, reading a message from Dr. zeal and hard work really cut 30 years Evans. Tribute was paid to Dr. from his life and it could be said Plantz for his work and influence truly that a martyr was being hon- among the colleges of the state. Much ored today. Dr. Plantz often said it of the cooperation existing there was was the soul of culture that is the due to his work. Whatever good fortune the future holds for Lawrence, sidered best lights mostly 7.00; few

t came in confact. The president at funeral procession was formed on sales of these 8.00@8.2 choice mediit came in contact. The president at funeral procession was formed on sales of these 8.00@8.2 choice mediants and heavyweight butcher selling ton sacks. Shipments 41.712 barrels when he retired so he could browse marching afoot, and by cars containing to 8.50 some underweights down to be a procession was formed on sales of these 8.00@8.2 choice mediants and heavyweight butcher selling ton sacks. Shipments 41.712 barrels when he retired so he could browse marching afoot, and by cars containing the sales of these 8.00@8.2 choice mediants and heavyweight butcher selling ton sacks. Shipments 41.712 barrels when he retired so he could browse marching afoot, and by cars containing the sales of these 8.00@8.2 choice mediants and heavyweight butcher selling ton sacks. Shipments 41.712 barrels when he retired so he could browse marching afoot, and by cars containing the sales of these 8.00@8.2 choice mediants and heavyweight butcher selling ton sacks. Shipments 41.712 barrels when he retired so he could browse marching afoot, and by cars containing the sales of these 8.00@8.2 choice mediants and heavyweight butcher selling ton sacks. Shipments 41.712 barrels when he retired so he could browse marching afoot, and by cars containing the sales of these 8.00@8.2 choice mediants and heavyweight butcher selling ton sacks. Shipments 41.712 barrels when he can be said to sales of these 8.00@8.2 choice mediants are said to sales of these 8.00@8.2 choice mediants and heavyweight butcher selling ton sacks. Shipments 41.712 barrels when he can be said to said to said to said to said to said the said ton said to said in big libraries but he became so at ing clergymen of the city. Honorary 2.75 or below bulk nacking sows 8.00; tached to Appleton and his work that bearers came next, then the active run includes fully 10,000 pigs bulk he bought a home here two years ago, bearers, the hearse, the family of Dr. Plantz, city officials. Rotarians and lighter weights 5,00@5,50. Dr. Silas Evans of Ripon college, the citizens in general. The route was to speak for the colleges of Wisconstn but was unable to come be. Union and Pacific sts and last rite-

BIRTHS A daughter was born at St. Elizabeth hospital to Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Briggs, 725 Franklin st.

A daughter was born Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Palmer, 495 Pacific-st. A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nickels, 754 Clark-st.

## Markets

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET Claicago — Wheat No. 3 1.55 ¼ @ American T. & T. 128½ 1.56½; No 2 hard 1.53 @ 1.55 ½. Corn American Wool 62¼ Anaconda 38½ 1.55 ½. Corn Anaconda 38½ 1.55 % 1 No 8 1.84 @ 1.85% Barley 81 @ 96. Baldwin Locomotive ...... 12416 Timothy seed 5.50 @ 6.75. Clover seed 23.50 @ 30.75

Lard 14.39, Ribs 13.65, Bellies 13.50.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET Chicago-The cheese market Saturday was steady and firm with prices higher in line with higher prices at country boards. Trading however, was still quiet with sales small and Chicago & Northwestern ..... 671/4 scattered stocks of longhorns, young Americas squares prints, limited and sparingly offered.

Interest in the cured cheese maret was limited with prices irregular.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago-Potatoes trading moderate market slightly weaker receipts 137 cars total United States shipents Saturday 9.65; Sunday 90 Minespta and Wisconsin sacked round vhites 1.00@1.05; Wisconsin bulk round whites 1.10@1.15 Minnesota sacked Red River Ohios 1.15@1.20;

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET active, mostly. .25 lower weighty International Merc Marine Pfd. 43 butchers .15 to .25 off. lower grades International Paper ..... on-st, died Saturday afternoon. He creased supply top 9.60: bulk good and Kennecott Copper choice 200 to 325 pound butchers 9.00 Kelley-Springfield Tire ...... 7.35@8.75; bulk packing sows Marland Oil 3.50@8.75; majority strong weight pigs Miami Copper .60; medium 8.90@9.55; light 7.60@ ough 8.35@8.60; slaughter pigs 6.25@

CATTLE - 40,000, most killing classes very low; good to choice yearlings scarce about steady, best youngsters held at 13.00; few loads sold carthe Rev. F. C. Reuter in charge of predominating liberal sprinkling heavthe service. Interment will be in Riv. les all exact yearlings weak to .25 erside cometery. The bearers will be lower; she stock and stockers and feeders showing decline: latter class in liberal supply; grade kinds predominating practically 5,000 western gressers in fresh receipts supply increased by sizeable quota; Canadian from last week; bulls about steady; bulk heavy bolognas early 4.00@4.15: few 4.25; feeders .25 to .50 lower; holiday influ-

SHEEP-20,000, slow, few early sales fat lambs strong to .25 higher. Tennessee Copper ............ 170 natives and fed westerns 14.00@14.25; bulk held higher choice Washington 14 25: no clippers sold, fat sheep un-Mrs. Theresa Geruthy. 80, died changed, early feed lots 7.50; feeding early Monday morning at her home lambs strong; early bulk 14.00@14.50. Transcontinental Oil .........

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CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET				TET .	•

refrigerators extras 36 @ 37; firsts 35 | Poultry alive unchanged fowls 16 | Miss. Kans. & Texas Adj. 5's . 7454 | @21 springs 22, roosters 16; turkeys St. Paul 4's 1925 . 744 | 25, ducks 25 @ 26; Geese 20 @ 21. | Mexican Seaboard . 1958

ng 15@25 lower on most killing classes, canners and cutters and bol-ogna weak to 2 lower hetter classes quality common, .medium stockers and feeders slightly improved bulk lings 00@625; fat she stock 2.75@ 4.50; few beter kinds upward to 5.25; canners and mostly 2.00 cutters upward to 2.50; bologna bulls largely 3.00ന് 3.35 stockersa and feeders 3 75എ 5.75. Calves 2,000 steady, quality con-

Hers 35,000 averaging 25 to 40 lowand the entire college breathe a The casket was taken out of the er bulk of receipts consisted of mixed christian atmosphere that could not building as LaVahn Maesch played lightweights carrying a sprinkling of the butchers and packing sows; most landel's Dead March from Saul. The butchers and packing sows; most lander of these \$ 0008.3 choice mediants. better 80 to 1.20 pound pigs 600:

Heavies 9.00@10.00 culls mostly 9 00;

fot ewes 6.50@6.75; heavies down to 22; turkeys western 30@65; turkeys around 5.00; hest range feeders held eastern 30@43.

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh Ciose Nov. 17, 1924.

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home in Appleton for the last fifteen @9.50; 140 to 190 pound averages Louisville & Nashville ...... 1037 Missouri Pacific Pfd. ..... 9.15; light light 6.50@8.25; packing National Enamel 23% hogs smooth 860@8.85; packing hogs Nevada Consolidated 144 Northern Pacific ...... Pacific Oil ...... 

Buckwheat, cwt \$2.00. Royal Dutch ..... 447 Retail Prices Standard bran cwt. \$1.55. pure bran \$1.60; middlings in sacks \$1.65; Standard Oil of N. J. ...... Southern Pacific ...... 192%, oats, cwt, \$2.10; ground feed \$2.25. Southern Rallway common .... 73% Stromberg ..... (Prices paid Farmers.) Timothy hay, baled, ton \$16 @ \$15;

St. Paul Railroad Common .... 14% Studebaker Inited States Steel Common .. 11456

Milwaukee-Butter firm extres 40 standards 38. Eggs steady; 51 @ 52. poultry steady fowls 21; springers 22.

ower medium cows 3.00@3.25; Calves 500 .25@ 50 lower 750@\$ 50. Hogs 1,500 .25@.40 lower: pounds and down 7.75@9.75; pounds and up 8.50@9.25. Sheep 100 steady lambs 9,00@13.75

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET York-Butter firm; receipts Creamery higher than extras 43: ditto firsts 88 to 91 score 84%@ 42; packing stock, current make No. Allied Chemical & Dyo ...... 75% 3.196. Fresh gathered extra firsts 57 Allis Chalmers Mfg. ..... 62% 260 ditto firsts 50 256; ditto seconds and poorer 37@48. Cheese firm receipts 98,582. State whole milk flats fresh, fancy to fancy specials 2016@

> PRODUCE (Prices Paid Producers)

turnips \$1 bushel; navy beans 7c per pound; cauliflower 15 to 25c; endive 40@50c bu.; eggs 50c; comb honey 25c ib; hubbard squash ic Ib; pie pumpkin, 5@15c a piece.

Steers, good to choice ...... Cows, good to choice ...... Canners .... % Cutters .... Fancy to choice (80 to 100 Ms.) per To ...... Good (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb... 11-12 Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb .... 10-11 Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs Heavy butchers ..... 8 Choice to light butchers ..... Medium weight butchers ..... 7% Choice to light butchers .....11 Medium weight butchers ..... 114 Heavy butchers ...... 13 Live ....... 5; Dressed ........ 10 Lambs, live .... 10; dressed .... 20

(Prices Paid Farmers.) Wheat per bu., \$1.25@\$1.30; cats. 52c; rye, per 60 lbs., \$1. barley

Seed and Feed (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain

cracked corn. \$2.60; oil meal \$2.60; glutten feed \$2.25; salt. bbl. \$3.; ground - Hay and Straw

straw baled, ton \$6@59. Cabbage. (Corrected by W. C. Wilherms) Cabbage, Copenhagen, \$4 per ton;

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET Plymouth -- Plymouth board cheese juotations for the week, market higher; single daisies 1844; others not quot-

Farmer's Cooperative board quotations for the week; market higher; longhorns 184; squares 194; dalsies

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET Plymouth-Five-thousand, one-hunfred boxes of cheese were offered on milk flats held fancy to fancy specials the call board of the Wisconsin Cheese exchange on Friday. The sales: 5.100 Daisies, 184. Fourteen factories offored one-thousand, sixty boxes of cheese on the Farmers call board. The sales: 600 squares, 1944: 100 squares, 19%; 50 daisies, 18%; 310 longhorns,

> The Majestic Program is on page 3 today.

> > ARTISTS

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Tuesday Evening

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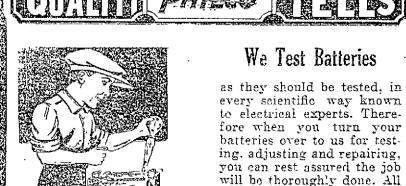


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gets in joint agony gets out—quick.

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his final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled

By order of the Court: FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. OLEN & OLEN.

At a few minutes past 11 o'clock exander.

Most remedies fail but Joint-Ease

lowing matter will be heard and con-

Dated Appleton, Wis., Nov. 1st, 1924

les and the remaining seats both wanted to study for law but when consideration following postponement downstairs and in the balcony were asked in early life to speak at a of action on the report of the commitdownstairs and in the balcony were asked in early life to speak at a church gathering in a county school-

PLANTZ AS PRESIDENT

Vork for an engagement there. Mr. Rosebush also described his interest in She is survived by four children, John public affairs, his work for the Wis- Little Chute; Peter, Vandenbrock; W onsin Anti-Saloon league, of which Reneer, Buchanan; and William, Can-

sure of public duty prevented him

LEAVES MONUMENT

Stone, brick, land, mortar, bonds

READS EVANS MESSAGE

**PERSONALS** 

Tertie Culbertson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Engel and fam

George L. Smith was a Manitowo usiness visitor Saturday.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET
Chicago — Butter higher: receipts U
,755 tubs: creamery extras 4012; stan-U.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-Cattle 19,000 openstockers and feeders steady with last 1.05 @ 1.10. arch's finish, others slow dull killing

Sheep 12,000 fat lambs 25 cents higher bulk better grades 12.75@13.75. 30; Turkeys 30@32.

United States Rubber ...... 37 United States Steel Pfd. ..... 122% Rumley 13%
Mother Lode 8%

wes 4.50@7.00.

/30x31/2 Wedge ..... \$9.06 Appleton Tire Shop

Potatoes firm 1.00 @ 1.05; dustry Onions 1.50 @ 1.75. All garden produce items steady prices unchanged. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MAR-

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET Minneapolis-Flour unchanged, I

arload lots family patents quoted at NEW YORK POULTRY MARKET New York-Live poultry irregular

Holland \$6 per ton.

St. Louis & San Fran. 6's ..... 751 MINWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET

KET
Milwankee—Cattle 1.000. .15@.25

No freight quotations. Express chickens .25@.30; broilers .35; fowls .10@ Dressed poultry steady, chickens sheep strong light and handyweight 23@45; fowls 18@32; old roosters 15@

Geese dressed ..... (Corrected by The Western Elevator est market price.

Utah Copper ..... 80 Western Union ...... 117

Montgomery Ward ..... 44% I. R. T. 2114 Cerro Despasco 48 Hayes Wheel 2755 Stewart Warenr 57 Hartman ...... 33% Hudson ..... 2844 S. Liberty 31/2s ...... 100.13 S. Liberty 2nd 41/4s ..... 101.21

Chill Copper 34%
Continental Motor 7%
Am. Agr. Chem. Pfd. 39%
Market St. Railway Prior Pfd. 47% 

U. S Liberty 4th 44s ..... 102.00 OTHER BONDS

21; ditto average run 20 State whole 28@2214; ditto average run 20@21. APPLETON MARKETS

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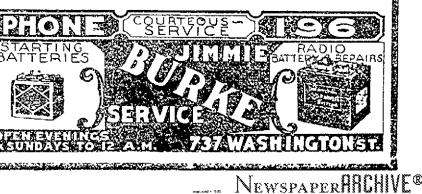
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## MFATING BESPEAKS IN COUNTRY SCHOOLS from the cty hall Saturday.

Points Out a Little More Neigh- rage.
G. S. Vankyzin, 1076 Third-st addiborhood Pride Means More Help

rintendent's office is managing a half poultry culling demonstrations under dollar business. Superintend, the direction of the county agent and

tion to residence

G. Meeting Saturday declared a vigorous health campaign under the

BUILDING PERMITS

### TWO STANZAS OF HYMN DEDICATED TO EDUCATION

It is not generally known that the Building projects amounting to \$1. national hymn, "America," by Sam-610 were certified by G. E. Peotter, wel Francis Smith, originally conbuilding inspector, in permits issued tained two stanzas in addition to the four now usually sung. Both stanzas are dedicated to education, and the United States bureau of education is P. Junkman. 784 Winnebago-st gareviving the forgotten stanzas for use in American Education week which stanzas are as follows: Our gierious land todas, Andrew J. Johnson, 388 North-st.

Neath education's sway. Soars upward still. Its halls of learning fair. Whose bounties all may share. Behold them everywhere. On vale and hill!

Thy safeguard, Liberty,

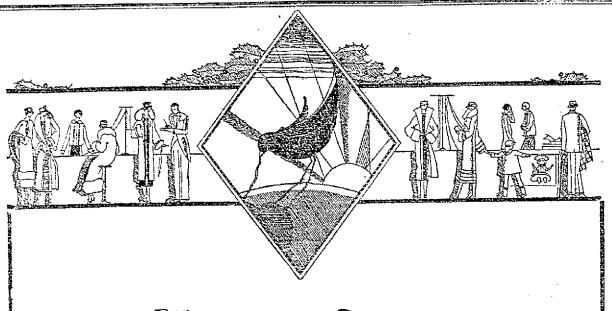
D. M. Merrill of Yankton, S. D., visited Appleton friends Saturday. Miss Frieda Gehardt of Neillsville. visited with Appleton friends Friday

Our nation's pride!

With Truth allied.

No tyrant band shall smite. While with encircling might,





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T IS not the money you spend that makes a gift treasured and appreciated. It is the care and thought you spend in its selection. That is why the person who is thoughtful enough to shop early finds gifts which really

Then, too, the shops are uncrowded, and the fresh, new merchandise is so delightful. Make tomorrow your Christmas shopping day-you will find us waiting and eager to serve you.

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# THANKSGIVING

## Forerunner of Christmas Holidays!

You want suggestions for holiday gifts. You'll find countless suggestions here that will make your gift selection easy.

## Wonderful Thanksgiving Specials!

Blankets. Unusual values in steam shrunk, single all wool blankets ranging in price from \$9.25-\$10.50.

All wool double blankets in lavender, rose and checkered colors \$12.00 All cotton and wool-mixed blankets-colors in white, gray and tan at \$2.45-\$8.40.

For Men. UNDERWEAR, they are reliable brands and very reasonably

HOSIERY, quality, attractiveness and warmth are three features of our men's hosiery line.

For Women. HOSE, exceptionally goood quality and very reasonable. Silk and wool from \$1.50 to -2.25 a pair and cotton and wool mixed at 65c to \$1.19 per pair.

UNDERWEAR. Silk and dainty cotton underwear. Separate pieces 85c-\$1.19. Cotton union suits \$1.00-\$1.75. Wool-mixed, silk and wool union suits \$2.75-\$4.25,

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## THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO



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## A Whole Week of Extraordinary Values in High-grade Linens that Every HouseNeeds

Discontinued Patterns in "Old Bleach" Cloths

The quality of these fine table cloths is unquestionable. Fine "Old Bleach" linen is the best quality you can buy. These splendid patterns deserve to be your finest linens.

\$12.50 cloths, size 72 by 72 inches—ONLY \$9.95. \$14, cloths, size 72 by 90-ONLY \$11.95. \$16. cloths, size 72 by 108 inches-ONLY \$14.95. \$14, napkins to match-ONLY \$11.95 dozen

\$5.75 Napkins—\$3.95 Dozen These twenty-inch napkins are an ail-linen quality in a variety of

lovely floral patterns. Regular \$5.75 values are ONLY \$3.95 a dozen. \$7.50 Pattern Cloths—\$5.95

All-linen pattern cloths in a variety of choice designs come in the 72 by 73 inch size. These cloths are actual \$7.50 values—

\$8.50 Pattern Cloths—\$6.95 All-linen pattern cloths in several of the best patterns are shown in the 72 by 72 inch size. These cloths are actual \$8.50 values-ONLY \$6.95 each.

\$10. Pattern Cloths—\$8.50 Pure linen cloths in the 73 by 90 inch size are shown in a splendid variety of fine floral patterns. These cloths are actual \$10. values-ONLY \$8.50. Napkins to match are The New Rosemary "Basco" Cloths

These newest of table cloths are splendid for daily use. The "Basco" linen gives a permanent linen appearance that laundering will not destroy. There are many beautiful pat-

The 64 by 64 inch size is \$2.25. The 64 by 72 inch size is \$2.50. The 72 by 72 inch size is \$2.98 The 72 by 108 inch size is \$3.75.

Napkins to match are \$3.75 and \$3.98 a dozen. "Basco" by the yard is \$1.25 for the 72 inch width. Mercerized Damask—95c

Very attractive patterns in mercerized table damask are shown in he seventy-two inch width. This is an excellent quality-950 a yard.

Mercerized Damask—79c Handsome floral patterns in mercerized damask come in the sixty-inch width. This quality has a permanent finish. A wide

variety of designs at 79c and 95c a yard. Linen Damask—Special \$1.50

Fine table damask of pure linen comes in the 72 inch width in assorted floral patterns. It is only \$1.50

Linen Damask Special \$2.50

All pure-linen damask in the seventytwo inch width and a variety of several patterns to select from is special at \$2.50 a

## Thanksgiving Sale of Sweaters

\$7.95 Jacquettes—\$5.95

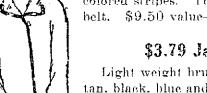
Jacquette sweaters of heavy brushed wool are shown in jade, banana. orange, rust and golden brown with patterns of contrasting stripes. Regular \$7.95 values-ONLY \$5.95.

### \$4.95 Jacquettes—\$3.95

Jacquettes in lighter weights in tan with blue or brown trimmings, and in navy with grey trimmings. \$3.95. They are regular \$4.95 values—ONLY

### \$5.95 Jacquettes—\$3.95

Light weight jacquettes in Copenhagen. grey, tan, gold and green are prettily styled and trimmed. Regular \$4.95 and \$5.95 values are ONLY \$3.95.



### \$9.50 Jacquettes—\$5.95

Fine quality sweaters of the best angora yarns come in shades of flame or tan with contrastingly colored stripes. This is the jacquette style with a belt. \$9.50 value—ONLY \$5.95.

### \$3.79 Jacquettes---\$1.95

Light weight hrushed wool jacquettes come in tan, black, blue and white with contrasting collars. \$2.98 and \$3.79 values are ONLY \$1.95.

### \$9.95 Bobby Sweaters—\$5.95

Sweaters with the deep bobbed collars are shown in brushed wool coat styles. Grey, tan and white sweaters -- \$9.95 values - are \$5.95.

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### by their olive color. 15c and 30c. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Reminding the county board of supervisors that the county school supchools of the county are just supervision of the county terest as the bishways which take a

ing the year amounted to \$436,348.72. nce in all district treasuries of \$74 was collected in district taxes the remainder consisting of state ap portionment, special state aid, county

ion, sale of property, etc. Mr. Meating reported playground supplementary readers, supplies, interdecoration and the quality of Such schools receive spe

## CHANGE COSTS LITTLE

buildings have been remodeled this ments at a cost of less than one rear's special state aid. The most sethat the light will come from the rear anty or from the rear and

nt bernera need even agniblind wer District 4 Deer Creek, and 8 jt. Sey Kimberly is building a \$90,-

of new buildings at this time," said Supt. Meating. "All that we ask for is popular neighborhood pride in making the building now in use comfortable, neat and attractive. The reeponse of most communities has been

### TIME FOR ECONOMY "This is a time for economy. Econ-

tomy does not always consist in the Money may be saving of money. spent feelishly. The money spent by this country on education has not been wasted. There is a waste, how-The teacher turnover is a real loss. More than one third of the teachers in Outagamle-co are new third changes positions. Now it takes capacity. It is sometimes nossible to Them would give their best service if kept in the same school year after that others do not like, but the only fair measure is quality of service rendered. Teachers, as a rule, do

inot leave because of salaries, but be-cause of personalities that creep into Mr. Meating called attention to a new course of study introduced, Accident Prevention, and distributed among the supervisors copies of the itextbooks prepared by himself and Judge Edgar V. Werner.

Great emphasis, he said, is being placed on supervised study. "It is our opinion that schools have not heretofore given enough attention to teaching children how to study." he de-clared. "We have started a movement that requires teachers to work with the children to show them how sto study." He then described how pupils are directed how to search for the facts of importance in the lesson, how to classify and how to think logically

Among the special activities of the flast school year Mr. Meating enumerated the Junior Red Cross work, observance of American Education week, Fire Prevention week, and Good Speech week, participation in the es. say contest of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association, county field day, county commencement day, entries at the state fair, pig dubs and

## KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy-If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and hyer.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable com-pound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the sub-

etitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr.Edwards Olive Tablets are known